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Pottstown's police force to make "greater efforts" to

stop the current wave of burglaries, which totaled

In his brief personal talk in borough hall, he

warned that the unsolved robberies were hurting

the town's good name and that if such things weren't

solved, police probably would be confronted with even

vities" interfere with their police work and urged

was not trying to pin all the blame on the patrolmen.

He said he, himself, might have been remiss and said

Every patrolman, two plainclothesmen, four ser-

geants and two special officers were on hand promptly

the same thing applied to unnamed "superiors."

them to treat the public with courtesy.

This Section of State:

Gifts Continue to Pour In

ributed the largest shipment of

oys yet received from this section

announced vesterday.

He also told police not to let "outside acti-

Burgess Griffith took pains to point out that he

nine in 30 days.

25c A WEEK

CONGRESS GETS MEDIUM INCOME HOUSING BILL

Administration Offers Plans to Spur Building With Federal Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A new multi-billion dollar housing program to spur construction of homes for people earning between \$2000 and \$5000 a year was introduced in Congress today.

No direct Federal loans are provided in the administration measure. It would authorize long term mortgage guarantees totaling \$2,250,000,-000 to co-operatives and other nonprofit organizations which would undertake the actual construction.

The new program was offered as a supplement to the public housing plan Congress approved the past year to aid families making less than \$2000 annually. Twin bills to carry out the pro-

posal were presented in the House and Senate by Rep. Spence (D-Ky) Senator Maybank (D-SC), the rmen of the two banking comtees. Earlier this week, they went over details of their plan with President Truman who said in his State of the Union message that government action is needed to encourage private industry to build more homes for people with moderate

THE BILL'S SPONSORS gave this explanation of how it would work:

National Mortgage Corporation for Housing Co-operatives, would be set up to direct operations under the general supervision of the present housing and home finance agency headed by Raymond Foley. 2. The new corporation would be

financed initially by a \$100,000,000 advance from the Treasury, plus \$50,000,000 provided by housing cooperatives and private individuals. Underwriting authority for the mortgage guarantees would be lim-

ited to \$300,000,000 for the first year, but could be increased the second year to a \$2,000,000,000 total upon approval of the President. 4. The agency would be authorized to make "preliminary advances

of funds" to help the housing cooperatives organize and draw up their project plans. These advances could amount to from 3 percent to 5 percent "of the estimated development cost" of the construction. The mortgage loans would cover

up to 95 percent of value and run as long as 50 years at low interrates-about 3 percent.

000,000 investment eventually would was challenged today by nine Ohio be replaced with private capital sup- coal mines operators. They asked plied through sale of stock in the \$8,872,000 damages. operatives would be required to in Common Pleas courts at Colum- will be followed by a general prayer subscribe to the capital stock in an bus and at Cambridge, Ohio.

President's Message Foresees \$1000 Rise In Family Incomes

President Truman told Congress to- week. day the nation's current prosperity can be expanded to provide a \$1,000- Lewis today in Washington. The and distributed among the people. per-family rise in income within National Labor Relations board the next five years.

This, if attained, would put the income of the average family above \$5,000 a year—a figure which used from seeking an illegal union shop to be considered the mark of a contract in the industry. The "successful" man.

Keyed with that shining prospect, the President set a fiveyear goal of 64,000,000 jobs, a \$300,000,000,000 annual output, and looked forward to the event-

ual "elimination of poverty." Employment in 1949 averaged 58,700,000; and production was about

Mr. Truman gave his views on the nation's future in his annual economic report to Congress-a message glowing with confidence.

BUT HIS WORDS failed to imess his Republican critics on Capitol Hill. They said the White House is operating a "promise market" and declared that if the present "Socialistic" trend continues the promises will be paid off in 50-cent dollars.

Mr. Truman wrote: "Our economic situation today is good, and it can be better. The lessons of the past and the magnificent challenge of the future

continue to spur us on." He told the lawmakers that the nation's economy has surged back strongly to "firmer ground" after the mid-year dip in 1949, (Continued on Page Seven)

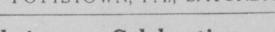
THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and colder with occasional rain ending during the morning. Highest temperature in the middle 40's Colder tonight. Tomorrow fair and

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The blessing of bread and the anointing of members of the congregation with Holy Oil marked the Christmas Eve vesper services conducted by the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector, at Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church last night. The Rev. Milasevich is shown as he opened the services beginning the Christmas celebration. The holiday follows that of other Christian churches because of the difference in the Julian calendar used by the orthodox church.

Contend He Has No Right To Set Three-Day Week

right of John L. Lewis to restrict The government's initial \$100,- his miners to a three-day work week

> They split their attack against Lewis and his handling of the United

Mine Workers union into two parts: First, they contended pre-

vious 1949 work stoppages, strikes and current short work week have caused them "severe losses."

For this they asked double damages under an Ohio anti-trust law. asevich, rector, in the church last Second, they asked the court to night. bar members of UMW from obeying WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A) - Lewis' orders for a restricted work

> asked the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals there to enforce a NLRB order prohibiting the UMW chief NLRB ruled the past year that the Hartley law. The law okays a union singing of Christmas carols, shop contract—but only after it is "Koliadki." approved by workers in a NLRB

THE DAMAGE suits were directed against Lewis' top UMW officers and both the National and District union

The injunction petitions were directed against members of the On Washington Street

The companies and the amounts Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal company, \$2,222,000; the Y. and

O. Coal company, \$800,000; the Jefferson Coal company, \$420,-000; the Warner Colleries company, \$1,100,000, and the Cadiz Mining company, \$240,000.

These suits were filed in Guern-Cambridge.

New York Coal company, \$350,000; area, was "resting comfortably. the Powhatan Mining company, \$1,-760,000; Lorain Coal and Dock com- street, where the other residents record concerning Mrs. Borroto, pany, \$890,000, and Sunnyhill Coal watch out for him. company, \$1,100,000. These suits were filed in Columbus.

Surgeons' College Okay **Both Local Hospitals**

The hospitals were granted the ists claim to have mined. approval of the national group after The voyage of about 800 miles THE U. S. STATE department an exhaustive study of their stand- normally would require about three gave special permission for sign- orial hospital dispensary, and the ards by the board of regents of the days for a freighter college conducted in December. Approval is granted only after facilities are graded on a point basis for modernization, personnel

For Budweiser Beer call Frank British and other foreign sailors.

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Ohioans Seek Eight Million, Contend He Has No Right Opening of Yule Season o'clock yesterday morning. They were hauled to the pier in a truck donated by Raden's whole-sale Fruit and Produce, 446 High

Christmas will be celebrated in Pottstown for the truck, said Pottstown's contribu-COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 6 (A)—The second time today by members of the congregation of Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church.

Their holiday observance follows the celebrations in other Christian churches because the Orthodox church still uses the

old-style Julian calendar. A liturgy at 10 o'clock this morncorporation. The participating co- The operators filed separate suits ing, honoring the birth of Christ,

asking blessings on the people of Afterwards, the 30-member church choir will visit the homes of worshipers, joining in carols

and in holiday celebrations. The observance of the holiday began with Christmas Eve vespers conducted by the Rev. Jonah Mil-

SEVENTY MEMBERS of the congregation attended the services Another suit was filed against at which holy bread was blessed

Each member of the congregation joined in kissing the Holy Scriptures and received the blessing of the Rev. Milasevich, who anointed their fore-

heads with Holy Oil. The service lasted almost two union shop clause in the UMW's hours, since the members attend-

> worshipers in the orthodox church Craig quoted Dr. Sander as saying. phone pole. (Continued on Page Seven)

Elderly Man Collapses

ton street near High at 3:45 o'clock that whether the woman was dying a heart attack.

He was taken to Memorial hospital in a Good Will ambulance by Rollin Klink, and admitted after being given first-aid treatment.

Hospital officials said last night sey county Common Pleas court at the elderly man, who is Russian and has no known relatives in this

Question Raised Over Need for 'Mercy' Killing

The woman of the "mercy" death

-was she dying? That was the question being concentral figure of the case, Dr. Her-

mann N. Sander, 40, was in seclusion after pleading innocent to The victim was Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59. Dr. Sander was indicted for injecting air into her veins "well knowing the said air injections to be sufficient to

cause death." Early in the case, County Solicitor William H. Craig quoted Dr.

of whether or not Mrs. Borroto was into a skid. dying at the time the air was in-

The question was raised, however, Alex Kondrasho, 74, of 421 Water in published reports in some newsstreet, collapsed on South Washing- papers. They presented the view yesterday afternoon, apparently of would be a major issue in the doctor's defense

> The 19-year-old daughter of the victim, Elsie, told newsmen: "It was a well known fact that my mother was dying."

Défense and prosecution, however, declined comment. Asked about a report that the word "moribund" He rooms alone at 421 Water (dying) appeared in the hospital Solicitor Craig said he could not say.

'Flying Arrow' Braves Mine Blockade In Run to Communist-Held Shanghai ABOARD AMERICAN FREIGHT- | The passengers included two Brit-

Both the Pottstown and Memo- ER FLYING ARROW, Saturday, ish women. rial hospitals have received full ap- Jan. 7 (A)-This 14,000-ton cargo The voyage of the Flying Arrow H. T. Buckwalter nachinery plant, proval of the American College of ship sailed shortly after midnight has been a subject of debate since Route 100, Pottstown RD 1, punc-Surgeons, it was announced yester- this morning for Red Shanghai, the Nationalists announced they tured his left hand with a drill whose waters the Chinese National- had mined Shanghai's approaches. shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday

> The Flying Arrow carried a eargo worth \$10,000,000, 12 pas-

sengers and a crew of 43. Eleven American members of been mined," a Nationalist navy in Hong Kong, being replaced by on Formosa.

Dot and Bill's social party Sunday, Good Will dance. Saturday, Woody | Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-Leigh. Sunday, Jack Pot night. tionery. Mercury Office.

ing-off any crew members who did youth was discharged. not want to run the risk. "We are not bluffing when we say

the approaches to Shanghai have Co., No. 1, Tuesday, Jan. 10. (Continued on Page Seven)

Levin's, High and Hanover streets. The Jesters popular orchestra. | Saturday and Sunday evenings. | Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! | -hurrying to a dance.

officials of Pier 38, Philadelphia, proved. Members of the George A. Amole Post 47. American Legion. and its auxiliary also received commendations for having the best packed Tide of Toys ship-

ment received at the pier. The first eight cases of toys school district were for participa- are approving the plans in the were being forced out ontributed by Pottstown school tion by 300 of the 950 Junior High Junior and Senior High schools as children to unfortunate children in school boys and girls and by 200 of a start. non-Communist European countries | the 708 Senior High school students, colled out of the borough at 4 Miss Hoag said.

sale Fruit and Produce, 446 High local elementary schools called for street. Philip Raden, driver of the participation by "less than 10 pertion was first in line, and first to be unloaded by stevedores working on

"POTTSTOWN'S kids really came through," Raden remarked. "Some of those boxes were so heavy even the fellows unloading them needed

And the toys continued to flood in. Another two truckloads were collected from borough schools during the day, with promises of more to come next week.

Since only two of the original ten crates made of lumber donated by the Legion remained, it was necessary for William Wagner, school district maintenance chief, idered today — unofficially—as the to put together five more to hold (Continued on Page Seven)

Nurse Slightly Hurt As Car Leaves Road, Hits Telephone Pole

1948 contract violated the Taft- ing followed the vespers with the Sander as saying he knew the in- town hospital suffered injuries of jection would be fatal and did it the right shoulder early this mornas "an act of mercy." The patient ing when the car she was driving had cancer and her death "might skidded out of control on Route 100, CAROLS ARE traditional among have been a matter of a few hours," near Pughtown, and struck a tele-

would not comment on the point the wet highway when her car went lished in 1946. It swung in a complete

> circle, crushing the left front fender, hood, and door against the pole which snapped at the base.

finally in the southbound lane of traffic facing north. It was about 30 feet from the point at which it struck the pole. North Coventry Chief of Police

Daniel W. Guldin and State police of the Devon barracks investigated pain in her right shoulder, was

taken back to the Pottstown hospital for medical treatment. She had been on her way home when the accident occurred at 12:25 o'clock. **Drill Punctures Hand**

Of Area Plant Worker Pottstown's school board will be | A DEMOCRATIC council quickly Stephen Kurtas, 17. of Pottstown confronted Monday night with the refered the bill to the finance com-RD 1, a part-time employe at the lion's share of Attorney Carroll L. mittee, which was to be dominated Rutter's \$1000 bill for "extraordin- by the incoming Republican maary" services in pushing the legal jority. fight to remove The Hill from the tax-exempt list. afternoon

His injury was treated in Mem-

to the school district. School board solicitor and for the proposed elementary school Monthly meeting of Sanatoga Fire former borough solicitor, Rutter in the North End. Floor plans already has asked the borough to were approved at the board's De-Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's the crew were permitted to sign off spokesman told the Associated Press Market Ad. Page 7. Big Values! pay \$378.38 of the \$1000. This would cember meeting, and the more deleave the school board's share at tailed working plans are due for Breakfast at Howard Johnson's. \$621.62. Open 7 a. m. to 12 midnight. Enjoy your Sunday dinner at Dot and Bill's social party tonight Social party, St. John's Hall, Sun-

day, 7 p. m., Cherry and Charlotte. Howard Johnson's, 1500 High.

THE CENTRAL THEME of this earlier talk was Village received still another "harmony," a theme which was given scant mention During his 1949 speech, the burgess asked several

Burgess Griffith's talk, though sprinkled with

generalized compliments, was more pointed than the

first such speech made by him. That one was delivered,

Four Penn Villagers Warned

All listened silently.

Feb. 4, 1949.

times whether they agreed with him, and they chorused "Yes." This time, he did not use any such 'pep rally" techniques. And in 1949, the burgess coupled his plea with

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worthwhile."

officials wanted.

them. It simply wouldn't be

per schools was not wholly what

"It will be up to the school to

teachers will all have to help."

and half the milk type (Plan C).

Plan A calls for the sale of

balanced platters to boys and

girls for 25 cents, with the Fed-

eral Department of Agriculture.

through the Pennsylvania De-

partment of Public Instruction,

paying the schools an additional

nine cents for each lunch platter

The platters will have to meet

certain government specifications as

Plan C calls only for the pay-

In the elementary schools

only the milk program would

have been called for, but since

participation of fewer than 50

children was asked for in some

of the schools, Miss Hoag

(Continued on Page Seven)

IN NEWS TIPS

There's gold in the fine

Let the Mercury know

You may win part of \$10

Just 'phone The Mercury,

If the legal action is success-

ful, the borough will tax The

Hill at a 14-mill rate. The

opposite Sanatoga Inn, 7:30 o'clock.

Another matter that will be discussed, members said, is the plans

school tax is 23 mills.

about unusual happenings,

oddities, and spot news.

given away each week.

to variety and nutrition value.

not a profit-making plan."

THERE'S GOLD

CASH FOR TIPS

observation!

BOROUGH IS TOPS Hot Lunch Subsidy IN TOY CAMPAIGN Okayed for Schools

A school lunch subsidy program has been approved for Pottstown. It will be put into effect in the Junior and Pottstown's youngsters have con- Senior High schools in the near future.

Miss Frances L. Hoag, chief of the School Lunch and and Mrs. Eugene F. Lunn, 31 Scott Nutrition division, Department of Public Instruction, disclosed by telephone street; Mrs. James Good, 33 Scott from Harrisburg yesterday afternoon that Pottstown's application for the of Pennsylvania in Operation TOT, subsidy had been received and ap-

> As soon as Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superintendent of schools, had verified the approval, he said, "The cafeteria people will start just as soon as they possibly can."

Calls for 'Greater Efforts'

Applications from the Pottstown

BUT APPLICATIONS for the cent of the enrolment," Miss Hoag

"I don't know why such a small participation in the elementary schools was requested," she said, "but we didn't approve

Weather Sets 4th New High; Cold Coming

ment by the government of tw cents for each bottle of milk sole at lunchtime to boys and girls wh fourth consecutive day of record bring their lunches. heat yesterday as the mercury hit

But after two predictions that bounced, the weatherman was pre- milk, Miss Hoag said, "since this is pared to take his oath that cold weather will be here today. The cold air mass which got hung up in the Appalachians in its eastward narch will reach Pottstown today, miting the mercury to a 45-degree

Rain, which began yesterday afternoon, will end this morning, he said. The skies will clear tonight and tomorrow will be fair and cold, the prediction

Yesterday's high temperature of 68 degrees was registered between The nurse, Abbie Yeager, Phoenix- 3 and 4:30 p. m. It broke the pre-BUT TODAY official sources ville RD 2, was driving south on vious record of 62 degrees, estab-

> RECORDS FOR the past three days were, in order, 64, 69 and 67. The four-day record streak does not set a new mark for the number of consecutive record - breaking days. The car, its impetus barely That honor belongs to June ? slowed, spun again, ending up through 7, 1925, which were the hottest of their kind in history.

Yesterday began with fog; partially cleared and finally produced .08 inches of gentle rain by midnight last night. Throughout the nation, mean-

while, floods grew worse in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri and Army garrisons were ordered to help in strengthening the levees along the

This was predicted last night

by members, who pointed out

that Rutter has sent the bill

School Board to Face Lion's Share

Of Rutter's Bill in The Hill Tax Case

SHERIFF'S AIDES On hand, too, was Chief of Police James A. Laughead.

Tenants Told to Vacate By Jan. 16 or Trucks Will Be Backed to Doors

Four residents of Penn threat vesterday to "get out

or we'll move you out.' The four tenants who already had received eviction notices were told by deputies from the Montgomery county sheriff's office that if they did not move out voluntarily, trucks would be backed ip to their doors on Monday, Jan.

They also said the deputies would return on Friday to see if they had gone or were making

preparations to go. The deputies were acting on orders of the Montgomery County Housing authority, and the eviction notices have been initiated by Edmund J. Koser, executive secretary

of the authority. The four who were warned again yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Passante, 36 Scott street; Mr. street, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Bonta, 31 Myrtle street.

KOSER SAID the Lunn and Bonta families were being evicted As a matter of fact, the nearly | because their incomes exceeded the one-third participation in the up- government-imposed limitations for tenants of a low-rental housing Department of Public Instruction project

He declined, however, to say why But as Miss Hoag explained, "We the Passante and Good families Mr. and Mrs. Good have two daughters, the youngest born

only the past July, while Mr.

build up the participation and to and Mrs. Passante are the parmake this a real educational proents of four children. gram in nutrition. The parents and Both families are behind in their rent, Koser said, but he admitted both had offered to pay back IN BOTH THE Junior and Senior rent, and that he had refused it. High schools, the subsidy plans will "I can't say why they're being be half the full lunch type (Plan A) evicted," the public housing official

declared.

KOSER SAID that the high-inome families had received repeated warnings during the past two or three years, and that gradually, the number of over-income tenants had been cut down to 20 at Penn Village.

There are no income limita-(Continued on Page Seven)

Merkel Seen Certain For Re-election as THIS WILL MEAN that the Health Board Head

youngsters will have to pay only Dr. Ralph H. Merkel, president five cents for a half-pint bottle of of the board of health for the past two years, is virtually a certain choice to be re-elected when the board meets for reorganization Monday night, at 9 o'clock, in orough hall.

Board members polled last night commended the whitehaired, bespectacled chairman for his work in that office and indicated unanimous intention to reinstate him in office.

Opinion also indicated that J. Alfred Marquet, non-member secretary, will be installed for another erm in that office. Merkel praised the secretary for "a job well done." THE BOARD will be below normal strength for its first meeting of

term expiration of Dr. David D. Detar the past month still has not been filled. Dr. Detar could not be re-appointed because his voting residence is outside the borough. The Republican-dominated borough council probably will

1950. The vacancy created by the

name a replacement at its meeting Monday night, GOP leaders believed.

The job was offered to James Gill, 401 North Charlotte street, head of the laboratory at Pottstown hospital, but he turned it down. Gill, a Republican, was formerly a health board member.

-looking at photographs.

ALEX CZARICK -lifting a large box. CONNIE SNELL

MRS. DOROTHY COHRAC -loaded down with packages. DONALD STERCULA

-walking in the rain minus an umbrella. JOAN O'NEILL

-nibbling on an icecream cone. JOAN EAGLE -discussing an exciting basket-

ball game. JUNE EDWARDS

-taking a saxophone lesson. JOHNNY YANUSKO -digging into a bag of candy.

-weighed down by a pile of books.

Big 3 Split on China Question; U. S. Minimizes Extent of Break

Firemen always get the right of way, so little Howard Schnurnberger,

4, claims his lawful privilege as he pedals his Christmas toy fire truck

down a Brooklyn, N. Y., street. All along the boy's route, traffic came

to a standstill until he had passed. Later, Howard's anxious mother

effectively halted his ambition to become a firefighter.

unanimously and without argument

at today's meeting. The session

body the principles of self-help

and mutual aid and will provide

the basis for the common de-

If Russia should attack, the brunt

fense of the parties."

fense strategy is as follows:

nto the common Western army.

Britain and the United States

support and with keeping the sea

approaches to the continent clear

American arms and military equip-

to eight of the Western European

governments around Feb. 1.

Mummers Will Parade

Today, Unless It Rains

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (AP)-

The weatherman says it probably

The mummers long have been the

fficial welcomers to the New Year

n Philadelphia. They do the job

up in style, parading in gay, span-

gled costumes to the sprightly mu-

This year because New Year's fell

sic of some 25 string bands.

lasted only 40 minutes.

Atlantic Pact Nations

This move cleared the way for

President Truman to make available

Congress specified that \$900,-

000,000 of this was to be frozen

until the Atlantic Pact govern-

ments satisfied President Tru-

man they have "integrated"

would be examined by a psychiat-

rist. Krug said further police

Thomas told police he had

Last night he was questioned at

"roaming around" when the abduc- ment are expected to begin moving

vestigation of violence against the come in Philadelphia tomorrow-

police headquarters about the dyna-

nite plot. Afterwards, he was

"They jumped out of a car and

erked a rope around my neck," he

said. "I blacked out and that's all

THE ABDUCTION sent officers

the unsuccessful dynamite attempt

Thomas was removed late to-

He told Inspector Krug that he

everything is be- For many nights, he said, he had on Sunday, they set their parade

ng done "to make not slept at home because he was for the past Monday, Jan. 2.

vas seized near his rooming house.

He said he had ridden in buses,

sat in theaters or roamed the streets.

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day to Detroit police head-

quarters after treatment at

vorce in Morelos UAW. The probe already embraces unless it rains.

Cuernavaca, next and the near - fatal shootings of will.

Walter and Victor Reuther.

Wayne County hospital.

been living in terror for more than two weeks following the

questioning also was planned.

dynamite attempt.

their defenses.

UAW Watchman's Tale

They said the watchman, William Thomas, 58, told "confusing"

Inspector Joseph Krug of the special investigation squad said Thomas

Emerson hopes to get a divorce tors seized him on a downtown

Her Mexican I remember till I came to."

within the month from Elliott street at 5 a. m., he said.

awyer said she

will charge "men-

tal cruelty." She

will ask the di-

State, probably in

The lawyer and

riend, Francisco

opez Figueroa,

be no legal short-

vorce." He said

gal in every way."

Faye Emerson it completely le- afraid

All in black, with white gloves,

the 32-year-old Miss Emerson

landed today at 9:40 a. m. (Pottstown time) with only a suitcase and small overnight bag. Government and American Airlines offi-

cials whisked her quickly through

She and Lopez Figueroa talked

over divorce plans, and then she

went to Cuernavaca, 50 miles south,

to stay with unidentified "old

Lopez Figueroa said Miss Emerson must be on hand for the filing

of the divorce action early next

the divorce would be granted about

Tamayo, to represent him, and because one of the parties is on hand

three weeks after filing action. The matter goes quickly, he said, because Elliott Roosevelt named another Mexican lawyer, Guillermo

Then she returns to the United States. He said he expected

airport formalities and red tape.

"There will

week, he said.

Communist China today broke the Western powers' solid munist conquest of China in a diplomatic move today that front in the Far East. But the State department hastened split the Asiatic front of the West's Big Three. Protection to minimize the effect of the split.

Phone 2263

stressed that recognition does not mean that Britain approves the Red regime. Moreover, the department said, Washington and London as well as other Western capitals still agree on the ultimate objective-a stable, independent China free of foreign domination."

The British move, while anticipated, stirred a storm of protest on Capitol Hill, with Republican lawmakers firing new blasts at this country's China policy as well. Congressional reaction pointed up the possibility of a retaliatory move to cut down-or maybe eliminate-British allotments in the European Recovery Program.

But Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee staunchly defended Britain's right to recognize the Chinese Red government. However, he said in a statement that he is opposed to similar action by the United States it this time.

ONLY YESTERDAY Connally predicted that this country eventually will establish diplomatic and trade relations with the Communist re-

Rep. Kee (D-WVa), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee also came to the support of the British, saying "we just can't rise up and condemn her completely

But Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), ranking GOP member on this committee observed that U. S. policy in the Orient has collapsed. He termed it "one of the supreme failures and tragedies in our his-

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations commit- WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-The Atlantic council in the State detee through which Marshall Plan 12 North Atlantic Pact governments partment. the British move will have on the on Western Europe. European recovery appropriation for the coming year.

HOWEVER, ANOTHER Democrat, the full \$1,000,000,000 Congress ap- plan, the result of six months of Rep. Richards of South Carolina, propriated the past Summer to reasserted that it will take a lot of arm this country's allies. persuasion "to convince Congress that their should be further economic aid to Britain."

Richards, a member of the House Foreign affairs group, said Britain "plows her own furrow when it ates with the United States only nations adopted the detailed bluewhen we are handing out dollars." | print at a meeting of the North

Workers international headquarters.

stories about being abducted.

Emerson-Roosevelt

Divorce Scheduled

For Mexican Court

Roosevelt, son of the late President

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Britain's recognition of LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Britain recognized the Com-

of trade interests was one major aim. Safeguarding of the British colony of Hong Kong was Traffic Stops for a 'Fireman' The British Labor government accepted Mao Tze-Tung's Peiping

regime as the government, in law as well as in fact, of the world's nost populous country. A nation of 460,000,000. It agreed to the estabshment of diplomatic relations.

Three smaller nations-Denmark, Norway and Ceylon-immediately followed Britain's lead

The United States and France neld back. They are going to take their time about recognizing Mao. Secretary of State Acheson said vesterday the United States considers such recognition premature.

THE BRITISH move was generally denounced in Congress. Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), chairman of the powerful House appropriations committee, said "it is stirring up trouble for the future." The White House

Parisian diplomats said France will not recognize Mao "in the near future." She will delay action at least until Britain accepts officially the French-sponsored Bao Dai government of Viet Nam, Indo-Chinese neighbor of China, these informants

Czechs Expel

Veteran News

Western press representation in

Those expelled are Richard Kas-

ischke, Associated Press chief of

bureau and Rob Roy Buckingham,

Eric Bourne, of Great Britain's

The charges against these

four were that they presented

an "unobjective" picture of

world, that they failed to re-

Czechoslovakia to the western

port all sides fairly, and that"

they had "connections" with

Czechs who are deemed re-

actionary by the Communist

The AP and UP men chal-

The four reporters—the ones

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selected for expulsion were those

lenged Bedrich Runge, deputy chief

correspondent of the

Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi, Generalssimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist ambassador to London, termed the British action a knockout blow to Nationalist China," not from her to Nationalist China, and former Allies. He said it was "direct intervention in the Chinese civil war on the side of the Communists." Britain severed her relations with Approve Defense Plans the Nationalists last night.

TAIPEI, THE capital of Chiang's this country to four men. Formosa redoubt, was plunged into gloom by the combination of these developments and President Truman's decision yesterday to keep senior United Press correspondent American hands off the island. The both Americans; Miss Amber Boufunds must pass, said he was disappointed by the British step. "You appointed by the British step. "You appointed by the British step. "You both Am soughou, but a soughou, appointed by the British step. "You be said the British step. "You be said the British step. "You be said the British step." appointed by the British step. "You can't compromise with evil," he said, to their joint defense plan for wardtion to the strategic plan drawn is a draw tion to the strategic pla. drawn ised "every traditional idea of freedbut declined to discuss what effect ing off a possible Russian attack up in Paris the past Dec. 1 by their om held dear by the British people." Kemsley newspapers. The nationalists replied to the British with an order to Cheng to GOVERNMENT officials said the break diplomatic relations with Brit-

intensive discussion, was approved but only a gesture. Details of the plan were not made Woman Dies in Leap public. In announcing approval of the document the State department said that it provides for "the in-

ain. This was a gesture of defiance,

13th floor window of the Adelphia tions by producing specific examples. hotel today and crashed onto a He declined to do so. metal canopy at the entrance to the

Before she plunged to her death, wetzky, who now will assume charge she wrote a series of notes. The of the AP's Prague bureau, also Informed officials reported that first, found in her room, said she asked the Czech officials to say Of Abduction Checked broadly speaking the Western defense strategy is as follows: had written the Police department. whether the official Soviet news In that letter, received later, she agency, Tass, would have it repre-

identified herself as Mrs. Doris Dav- sentation here halved. The offiidson, New York city, and asked that cials replied they did not know. DETROIT, Jan. 6 (AP)—Police continued to check the of the defense burden in the initial her sister, Mrs. Herbert Levy be abduction story told by a night watchman who found a stages of the war would fall on the dynamite charge, Dec. 20 at the CIO United Automobile French army; the largest among "Please tell her," said the letter who had been here the longest-

the Western allies on the European whose contents were disclosed by followed the Czechoslovak story police authorities, "not to have my while the government placed new body buried until she receives a restrictions on the Roman Catholic AMERICAN AND British occupaspecial delivery letter for me." church, purged officialdom and the tion troops now on duty in Western A one dollar bill was attached to Communist party, and started drives

Germany along with Dutch and the message. "The enclosed money to stamp out the middle class and Belgian forces would also be fitted is for the telephone call to New to collectivize agriculture. York city," the note said. Mrs. Davidson, a woman of about rising crescends of attack in Czechowould be jointly responsible for air 60, registered at the hotel yesterday. slovakia against the Western press.

Bomber Crashes in Bay While Making Test Flight

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. Jan. 6 (AP)-A giant B50 bomber with 11 crewmen aboard plunged into Choctawhatchee bay shortly after taking off from this air proving ground today on a test flight. Nine of the men were rescued in short order by life afts as they off on a new track in their in- Nineteen fifty gets its official wel- bobbed about in the choppy waters

in their life jackets. The two other men were believed to be pinned inside the plane.

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State Supreme Court Judge Dies After Heart Attack

Marion D. Patterson, Associate Jusice of the Pennsylvania State Su-PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. preme court, died in Pennsylvania (A)-Communist Czechoslovakia exhospital late today. He was 73. pelled the four senior Western news correspondents today, reducing

Test Western Powers' New Jet Fighter Plane

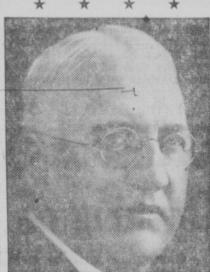
in the day in the justices' confer-Dr. William C. Ryan diagnosed

Shown in flight over London is the British Vampire V, jet fighter plane, that is rapidly becoming the

standard pursuit plane of the Western bloc of nations. Craft's top speed is 532 miles an hour.

The jurist from Sylvan Hills,

Hollidaysburg, had complained





247 High St. (above Woolworth's)

not feeling well and blamed it

A few minutes later he fell reality." across the conference table and Judge Patterson collapsed earlier Stern summoned medical aid.

He was former President Judge of the Blair County court after serving as district attorney. A brother, said the stocky, 48-year-old Govthe jurist's sudden illness as a heart | George Patterson, is now President | ernment witness lived under false Judge of the Blair County court. PATTERSON, AFTER serving 16

> years as Blair County district atcorney and president judge for two terms, was elected to the State Supreme court for a term of 21 years, beginning in 1940. He was a native of Williamsburg and attended Stewarts academy and

Dickinson Law school. He taught school for seven terms in Blair carried on a long-standing illicit county and was admitted to the In 1925 he married Gertrude

Gable Stewart. teacher's desk to the law.

said he hoped the trial could resume Monday. Hiss, formerly a high State department official, is accused of lying when he denied passing secret Government papers to Chambers for the use of a pre-

'psychopathic personality."

HISS ACCUSER

BY PSYCHIATRIST

Mental Specialist Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)

-Whittaker Chambers, the

government's chief witness

against Alger Hiss, was pic-

tured by a psychiatrist today

as a self-centered liar and dreamer

Dr. Carl A. L. Binger, Park ave-

nue mental specialist, gave a de-

tailed analysis of what he called

Chambers' "bizarre behavior" to

back up his opinion that the one-

time \$30,000-a-year editor is a

Hiss' second perjury trial was ad-

journed during Dr. Binger's testi-

mony because of a juror's illness.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard

who can't tell fact from fiction.

Chambers Can't Tell

Fact From Fiction

war Soviet Spy ring. A Federal Grand jury believed Chambers when he said the papers were passed.

Dr. Binger, called by the de-ense, called Chambers a "patho-

"This is something different from ordinary lying," he said. "It living out or playing out a lie as if Persons so afflicted, the psy-

fluence of their imaginations, which may have no relation to DR. BINGER cited 20 instances in which Chambers has admitted on

chiatrist said, are "under the in-

the witness stand that he lied. He names "before, while and-curiously enough-after he was a Commun And he said Chambers' famous

kin on his Westminster, Md., farm "is not the kind of behavior one would expect from a person in good mental health." The psychiatrist said Chambers

hiding of microfilms in a pump-

showed insensitivity typical of the "psychopath" when, years ago, he relationship with a woman in his mother's home. Still earlier, said Dr. Binger,

Chambers wrote a play ridiculing Judge Patterson went from a Christ and published it at Christmas time.

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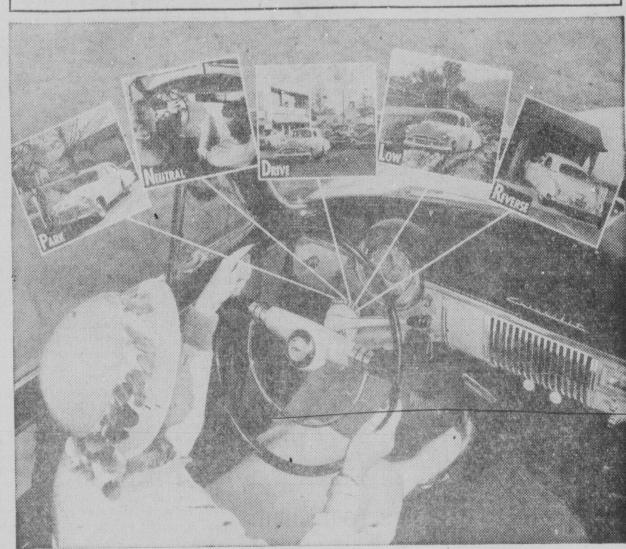
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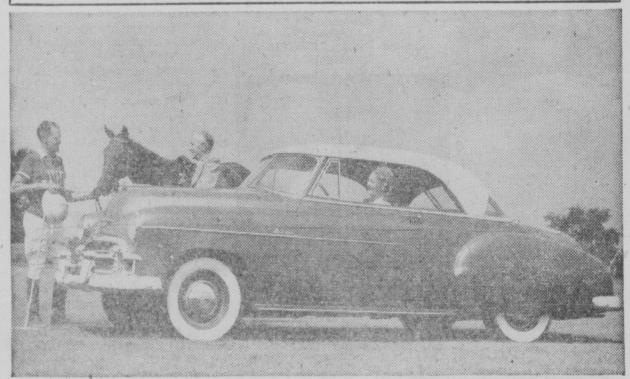
New Chevrolet Powerglide Simple to Operate



Performance of the 1950 Chevrolet Powerglide, first the pointer to "Drive," forward momentum is entirely automatic transmission in the low-price auto field, is dependent on accelerator pressure. "Low" is for emerillustrated by the five small pictures set over the controls.

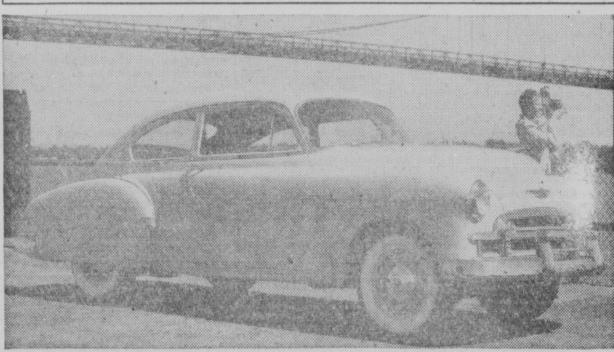
When the pointer is positioned at "Park," wheels are locked and the car cannot roll. "Neutral" is an idling ditions make necessary the "rocking" of a car by shifts position or for starting the engine. When the lever moves from low to reverse.

Chevrolet Bel Air, New Luxury Coupe, in Debut



New to the automobile market is this modish Chevrolet | among features which mark it as an automobile of genuine Bel Air, a "hardtop" coupe with the low, swank lines of a convertible. Luxurious interior treatments, amazing chassis have been improved and refined. Powerglide, a visibility and smart two-tone color combinations are new automatic transmission. is optional.

1950 Chevrolet Offers Automatic Transmission



As in 1949. Chevrolet's newest line of passenger cars offers two individually designed sedans. This is the Fleet-line, so described because the curvature of the rear quarters follows body roof lines. Fresh beauty in exterior optional Powerglide transmission.

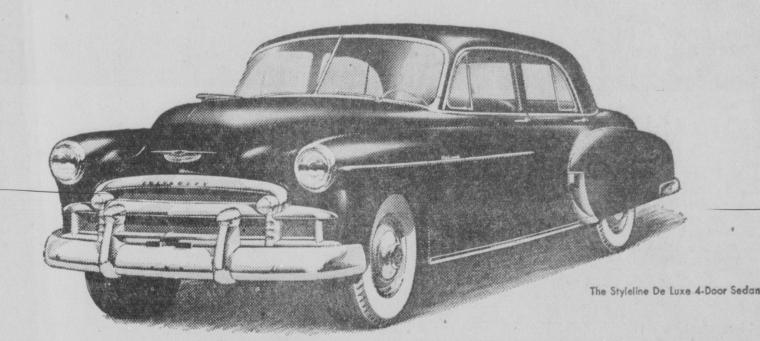
One of Two Sedans in 1950 Chevrolet Line



The Styleline, one of two individually designed sedans | mentation are some of the exterior improvements. New which have achieved immense popularity with Chevrolet Chevrolets also offer increased power and comfort with owners, will have new beauty in 1950. Improved grille the Powerglide automatic transmission as optional equipwork, sturdier bumper guards and more tasteful orna- ment on De Luxe models.

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we discover him to be a fool, but touch the stuff. nobody could find it out in his pros- that playthings in the form of soldiers perity.-Jean de la Bruyere.

The Communist Plan

MANY Americans must still wonder if the children to have such toys? Soviet Union actually calls the tune within the satellite states or if these states, as the Our own foolish ideas about such simple of something pretty solid this time. Kremlin claims, are actually independent "people's democracies."

They must wonder too just how Communism manages to overrun a state-Czechoslovakia, for example—which had always had a high degree of individual freedom.

revealing answer to these questions. It was for the drive to send toys to needy chil- weather resort. For instance, we should written by Jozsef Revai, whom the magazine dren in Europe. terms "the leading theorist of Hungarian boy who put in some writing paper for the clean-up program is going ahead so us should have the interests of law and Communism," and was published in a Hun- the person who gets his toys to write nicely. garian Marxist journal.

The gist of Revai's remarkable article is found in this:

"We were a minority in parliament . . . but at the same time we represented the leading force. We had decisive control over the police forces. Our force . . . was multiplied by the fact that the Soviet Union, and the Soviet army, were always there to support us with their assistance.

"When we struggled directly and apparently only for steadfast achievement of bourgeois-democratic tasks, we fought as well White House legislative strategists seem a Maria Montez-type glamour girl?) for the establishment and assurance of the to have abandoned hope of enacting a hopes to get two and a half million dolconditions which made possible the socialistic compulsory national health insurance lars from her wealthy husband, from transformation.

"The change in the development of our aim to achieve a large part of their fedpeople's democracy into the dictatorship of the proletariat began with the destruction of the right wing of the Smallholders' Party, to lull and outwit the opposition. with the liquidation of the conspiracy and the fall of Ferenc Nagy (Nagy headed a Hungarian coalition government).

"Then the kulak (the more prosperous class of farmer) became an enemy, then the leading role of our party and the working class was strengthened.

"This development, our development into a dictatorship of the proletariat, was crowned and definitely assured . . . by the destruction of the right wing of the Socialist Party the lower chamber and become law save and the establishment of the unified Workers' for a last-minute protest by Miss Dana

of the standard Communist technique, writ- intendent of the Georgia Baptists' hos- came directly from the State depart- Singer Thelma Carpenter is being courted Rogers-Fred Astaire extravaganza San Francisco, wrote "Lightnin'" for the United States." ten from the inside. It applies in principle pital there. to every country which has adopted the Marxist religion. The Kremlin actively aids and covered the far-reaching effect of the press department happy: she's going to premiered with such success, can't be in- loid and Ginger is about to star in appeared in "Alabama," "Pudd'n pressure in 1950! Take it easy! You'll last abets the movement, and the threat of Red bill, known as the Emergency Professional be "more co-operative."

army action always exists. The wolf-in-sheep's clothing device is al- group of resentful nurses. They persuaded ways employed to disarm the people. And, the House Rules Committee, which was once power is seized, all opposition is liqui- about to place the measure on the legisdated—including even the more moderate ther study.

elements within the socialist ranks. Revai's article implies one more fact of grants of money to nurses' training

the highest importance. The Communists must win an election or category propose similar governmental any other form of political struggle only once advances to institutions for education of -then they are in for good, unless war or physicians through establishment of fed- board.

. Those who believe in free, representative pose is to relieve the reported shortage government must win every time if they are of doctors and nurses throughout the land. teacher's advanced degrees," he began.

Will You Help?

DURING the last holiday season, as in the schools to the government. past, tragedy came to many homes. It came in the form of fire.

In some instances, it left dead, maimed and suffering human beings behind. In one case a fire which started with a

Christmas tree destroyed most of a town. So, again, the nation has been shown that fire is one of the greatest menaces to life and property—and a manace which is always status will be made by a committee information and possibly an object for waiting for a chance to strike.

Yet the terrible toll which fire took in 1949 need not be repeated in 1950. Fire is not an enemy against which there Chief Executive.

is no practical defense. It is, on the contrary, an enemy which can be captured and which has also passed the Senate, stands The experts say that something like 90 in the same category, in the opinion of percent of all fires are unnecessary - they opponents of compulsory health insur-

could have been prevented with just a little ance. They regard it as part of the plan set a positive moral example! thought, a little time, a few simple pre- to achieve the basis objective by the "bits Most fires start from the simplest hazards measures quietly and separately.

-carelessness with smoking materials, frayed National School Service Act of 1949. It electric cords, improperly maintained stoves provides for prevention and treatment of been a leader in such constructive orand furnaces, accumulations of trash, and so "physical and mental defects and condi- ganizations. Was he a Sunday school on. You don't have to be an authority on tions of all children between the ages of teacher or president of a Young People's fire prevention to get rid of these hazards in five and seventeen, inclusive, attending Society, or a patrol leader or Scout who was "Miss Boyertown" in 1923, has at Paramount next week. Viveca your home or place of business and the cost school." That covers pupils from first Master?

This year, organized fire prevention will go ahead in high gear. It will be successful if, and only if, it is given public cooperation

Your life and your property may be at

Are they worth protecting?

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, field of federalized medicine. January 6.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the Dela- through without a roll call.

ware DuPonts put on a family reunion at Kennett Square and attracted almost 600 persons. After reading about that, I'm sure I'll never complain again about having the world's greatest num-

ber of in-laws! Imagine meeting third and fourth cousins-by the

And say: A Cleveland judge says liquor causes 60 percent of divorces. Is this because the court demands divorce be based BECAUSE she recently

on proof? Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY 618 Willow street.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Pro and Con Views on Military Toys for Overseas

Calls Them Harmless

To the Editor: The idea of collecting friendship toys for the little children in Europe is thousands of precious American dollars poured into those war-torn countries under the Marshall Plan.

I noticed, however, in The Mercury that no toys suggestive of militarism will The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to be accepted. This is a narrow point of keep their old soldier sets and so forth. This way, they will have a harmless out-

It is the same old-fashioned line of ignorant of sex so they won't think about Or it is like keeping the liquor bottle in the house hidden away from the high As riches and favor forsake a man school child so that he'll forever never

We shouldn't be so simple as to think

things as toys won't change them Bovertown

Revive War Memories

To the Editor: I think the American The magazine Foreign Affairs carried a your newspaper should be congratulated make Pottstown a little more like a warm group of citizens had rounded up and got

him with. It shows that the children are

Congress Easing Through

By RAY TUCKER

measure during the current session, they

eralized medical program through passage

of several seemingly innocuous but

groundwork bills. Thereby they expect

ment almost complete financial control

of all schools for educating and train-

ing nurses, forerunner of schemes for

Federal domination of medical edu-

cation, passed the Senate at the last

session under peculiar circumstances,

and was reported favorably by the

It would have been rushed through

Health Training Act, she mobilized a

lative calendar, to set it aside for "fur-

schools. Other measures in the same

eral scholarships. The underlying pur-

The Senate-passed bill provides

that, for the purpose of qualifying for

Federal funds, nurses' training insti-

tutions shall be classified "in the

order of their importance." They

will get large or small sums, or none

at all, on the basis of their "import-

ance" in the general medical setup.

shall make its selections on the basis of

grade through high school

in Europe.

FLOWERS

MISS GLORIA

LAZENSKY,

309 Johnson street,

became engaged to

Cadet Robert Russell,

Distribution of the funds for ad-

ministering this act would be in the

hands of the Federal Security Ad-

ministrator, not the states or local

for Governor of New York next year.

Senate when only a few members were

When they, reached the House inter-

The disputed bill provides for Federal

House interstate and foreign com-

merce committee.

In fact, a bill giving the govern-

Federal Medical Laws

WASHINGTON

even in the spirit of charity.

It is better that our own children let for the liking for glory and violence that is in us all. It will also help to re-

Pottstown R. J. T.

Weather May Slow Us Down

To the Editor: I was reading the other and guns will help prevent another war. day where scientists predict that North Wars are more deeply rooted than that. America is becoming warmer all the time And, if we are supposed to be a peace and that before very long we will have loving nation, why do we permit our the kind of weather here like they have in Italy. The way things were this week, Children are the same the world over. it looks like the scientists have got hold

> The scientists, of course, were shaking their heads about this trend, saying that it would make us easy-going and so forth. Personally, I think it is a great thing.

Since we are going to have warmer stir our stumps to have boating and I was especially glad to read about the bathing on the Schuylkill, especially since

We also all ought to start taking things

not only doing their share but are doing easier. If we don't, we'll make our chilit with the right spirit of international dren and grandchildren think that rushing around is the thing to do, and I also liked the idea of banning war then they'll die off like flies when our a grand one. It will do more good than toys. Not that I am against soldier sets town becomes Sunny Pottstown. All this and so forth for the kids, but I think that hard work was fine when the town was the children in Europe have memories of snowbound half the year, but with the war that are too painful to be recalled, current trend, we're going to overexert

Pottstown J. O. T.

Holiday Recess Cut Short

To the Editor: I was amused at Warthought as keeping growing children mind them when they grow up that war wick having school Jan. 2, 1950, when all is something for those with childish other schools were winding up the holiday celebration. Just because we are small and live in the country is no reason why our children can't enjoy a holiday season as others do.

> After the children requested the day off this must have been too great a decision to change. A TAXPAYER Elverson

Call Out Vigilantes

To the Editor: In view of the many burglaries in Pottstown and the inability of the police force to do anything about them, I suggest that an organization of vigilantes be formed to take over the job of protecting the business section.

This was done up in Massachusetts Legion, the local school children and weather in the future, we should try to several years ago and within a week this confessions from four members of a thievery gang.

> We are still a small town and all of justice to our neighbors at heart.

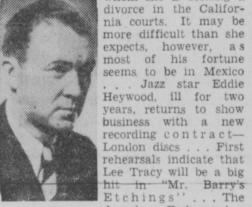
EVERETT J. C. Pottstown The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Times Square Cuff Notes

BURNU AQUANETTA (remember her WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - Although brief fling at the movies, when she was whom she is seeking a

Jazz star Eddie



ment. It may be another way of an- by her arranger. Garland Wil

A BOOKING AGENT is suing Xavier Cugat for his percentage of

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

WALTER W., 51, is president of school

"Dr. Crane, recently you pointed out the fallacy in relying too heavily on a "So how would you select teachers if "IMPORTANCE": The nurses' educa- you were hiring them for the public tional measure is opposed by Miss Hud- schools and colleges?

"Wouldn't you give any weight to son's group on the ground that it gives politico-economic power over training an applicant's advanced degrees?"

> CERTAINLY, I WOULD give reasonable weight to such degrees, and would also pay attention to the scholarship of the applicants when they were in college.

along to his students! So I would give was bitten in the face by a dog while at more consideration to those things which play. He is being treated by Dr. John can be handed on to the young people Todd. But all decisions as to each school's coming to that teacher—as a fountain of named by the President. And that group hero worship.

advice from the Surgeon General, usually tractive personality and a sincere enstant state of the thusiasm for helping young people.

States, born. 1789—First national around a problem if you can't get through secretary, and William R. Shuler, treas—will be wed.

Paminda us have election in United States held. I wouldn't want to pay good money urer. sending my children to a teacher who

ADMINISTRATOR: Another measure, wore a chronic sour puss or had a pessimistic view of life. Second, I'd want a teacher who would

I'd probe into the kind of home whence town fire companies have each been one knights." (Podden our awful Adolph Zukor, motion picture prohe came. I'd find if he was active in granted an increased appropriation of are carrying pictures of Janet Leich athletes. and pieces" tactics—that is, passing

religious organizations. The second proposal is known as the Then I'd learn if he had actually

> And if he had received any debating or public platform experience.

Never would I willingly submit to hav- of entries in Reading. ing my children sit before a teacher who At the moment he happens to be was so dry and uninteresting as to put Oscar R. Ewing, President Truman's his students to sleep. A school teacher equal men in general intelligence is efficient advance man in the 1948 cam- should be at least a fair orator.

paish, ardent advocate of compulsory nalonal health insurance and a lively too, and see if he had always cast his women given the tests. Each class had candidate for the Democratic nomination ballot in the primaries and November 142 points. elections, for a loyal American citizen would not be guilty of staying away from RUSHED: The legislative history of the polls on election day, both bills is peculiarly interesting as re-

Since I like America and want my vealing Administration strategy in the children to feel the same way, I'd not choose a Communist or asinine ape of Both measures were called up in the European attitudes and institutions.

questions, but we mean both sides! We professors, who like America and state and foreign commerce committee, its "free enterprise" system may never this communistic professor and thus take need of an ambulance is immediate. most of their courses under him.

Finally, I'd probe into the teaching their subject matter.

make remotely relevant products, such as He started as a transcriber. TNT, but let them graduate without knowing how to remove iodine stains or make soap on a farm.

an engagement he claims to have booked for the rumba maestro in Venezuela. It's getting so if Cugie doesn't have to fight a lawsuit a month he'll be lonesome . . . The hep autograph hunters who haunt the stage door of the Martin Beck Theatre, where "That Lady" is playing are wearing patches over their right eyes-just like Katharine Cornell in the show . . . Note on the Fireside Inn menu: "For Consultation about Today's Chef's Special, Ask for Host Lou Simon, Or Secretary of Your Interior" . . . Milton Berle's humor column has been quietly dropped by an afternoon paper.

London discs . . . First get with the Hollywood producers. Won't portant romantic flash any minute rehearsals indicate that sign for a movie until he's seen the com- ... Brian Donlevy has been re-elec-Lee Tracy will be a big pleted script . . . Even though she's sight ted Mayor of Malibu Beach for the nit in "Mr. Barry's unseen in this country, Rosita Serrano third time . . . Don't you adore the . . . The will get a very visible \$4000 per week title of the new song Howard American Embassy has when she goes into the Copa City March ("Dancing in the Dark") Dietz is picked up the passport 8 . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten is said to writing - even if he's kidding? That is a frank and accurate description Georgia Nurses' association and super- him to Italy. Insiders say the orders ership in a local modeling agency . . . noying Lucky . . . Hedy Lamarr's New Music switch: The Bela Bartok viola ment—if not off entirely. Fred has (with a collaborator) and played in GRANTS: When she accidentally dis- Year's resolution will make her studio concerto, which William Primrose has so many other fish to fry on cellu- it for three years and a day. He * FINAL ONE—Keep down your blood troduced by Primrose on Victor records. "The Legal Bride," which Fidelity Head Wilson," "Me and Grant," longer! Bartok's son, Peter, controls the rights Pictures will produce as an indepen- "Cinderella Man" and "Fortune If you're the kind of person who never and will distribute a recording of the dent. It's from Robert Carson's Hunter." He died Nov. 19, 1922. lets yourself go, you may develop emowork through the small firm he owns.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

OPERA PRESENTED - The opera, "Egypta," was presented in the Grand Opera House by local talent. Among those in the cast were the following: A. H. Hendricks, John and Herman Leslie, William Hoffman, Washington Sands, Charles J. Custer, Raymond Reifsnyder, Jennie Hartenstine, Ida Weiler Mintzer, Florence Rader, Rose Yohn Swinehart and Carrie Sands.

BITTEN BY DOG-Henry K. Ancona, But a teacher doesn't pass his degrees son of Charles P. Ancona, High street,

> GUN CLUB ELECTS-The Shuler vorce of the Sir Cedric Hardwicke's Gun club elected the following officers: comes through, it's further expected

25 Years Ago

church, YMCA, CYO or YWCA and other \$500 per annum by Borough council. They will each receive \$3000. Fire Chief oliver Hatfield made an exhaustive report. doing New York with an ex Holly- On Sunday, Jan. 8: John Curtin, wood press-agent and calling it a Australian statesman, and Hans Oliver Hatfield made an exhaustive report new romance. What baloney! . . . Kindler, Dutch orchestra conductor. to council of fire matters.

been judged the prettiest girl in the city Lindfors' new picture, "The Wind Is I'd also want to know if he had earned of Reading, where she now resides. She My Lover" (zat so?) will introduce at least part of his way through school. was selected by Miss Ruth Malcolmson, a new French heart-throb to Ameri- intelligence of persons tested. who was selected "Miss America" at At- can bobby-soxers. He is Michel Aulantic City in 1924. There were hundreds claire.

WOMEN EQUAL MEN-That women shown by tests made at the University of Then I'd check into his political past, Colorado. There were 115 men and 111

10 Years Ago January 7, 1940

POLICEMAN DIES-Anton Will, 56, who was on the Pottstown police force for 28 years, died from a stroke at his We Americans believe in free speech home, 419 South street. His service to n their seats, and they were whooped and the presentation of both sides of all the public as a police officer was praised by Burgess Jesse R. Evans.

AMBULANCE-The Good Will Fire Chairman Robert Crosser, of Ohio, was get access to the students to balance their company will send an ambulance on every education with our side of the question. fire call regardless of which company That's especially true if they major under responds to the call. In many cases, the COURTHOUSE ATTACHE-John W.

methods of all applicants to see if they Guest, 359 North Charlotte street, has tried to stress the practical aspects of been reappointed first assistant clerk of Montgomery county orphans court. He My chemistry professors, for instance, has been an attache of the county courtwould not teach high schoolers how to house at Norristown for the past 11 years.

> FEDERAL BUDGET-President "Test For Good Teach- budget of approximately 16 billion dollars critics to shave any of the figures.

FASTER THAN SOUND!



Hollywood

one noted that the much-publicized land on arriving in New York har- the distinguished author, Roger William HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6-Has any-"September" which Joan Fontaine

last Summer, has been titled- trials? changed to "Sep-

tember Affair." introducing tobacco into Europe? Heck — "Holiday cedes it into thea- Last of the Mohicans?" ers by a safe margin. If the Fontaine can sandwich it in, she'll play opposite Mel Ferrer in "A Very Remarkable Fellow" for R.K.O., But her other commitments have Joan Fontaine first call, we

imagine. To m Drake and Jack Haley's dotter, DANNY THOMAS IS playing hard-to- Gloria should be furnishing an imare much in abeyance at the mo-Sat. Eve. Post yarn. A comedy.

> race track going full force again, Lee Bowman has a story idea he thinks will make a fresh new switch on the usual film love story. Lee's goes like this: "Boy meets girl; boy meets bookie; boy loses money, bookie meets girl; bookie gets girl." Understand that Kitty Carlisle gave Moss Hart a minklined trench coat for Christmas. (Same to you!) . . . Tanis Chandler, the starlet who speaks six languages, is home from movie making in Europe. And she's been signed for a nice role in "Sons of the Musketeers" with Maureen O'Hara and Cor-

nel Wilde. Wilde's dating with

Ava Gardner, incidentally, has

come to a sudden ic finish.

Ooooh! What SHE says!

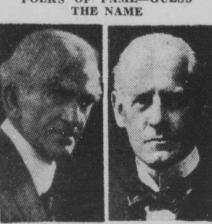
WHEN THE LONG-expected diwill be wed . . . Reminds us-have election in United States held. you heard the buzz that Irving Ber- of New Orleans. lin may be knighted soon? Well, "Sir Irving" couldn't be any more GET INCREASE—The three Potts- popular if he had a "thousand and one knights." (Podden our awful Adolph Zukor, motion picture proare carrying pictures of Janet Leigh athletes. Steve Allen, the disc jockey, who only plays one record and talks the PRETTIEST GIRL-Miss Olga Kutz, rest of the time, will be screen tested

1. Where do immigrants first * ANOTHER RESOLUTION-For 1950

bor?

Affair" (with Bob Binet-Simon test?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



What was his name?

at Coombe, Surrey, England. He followed by "The Man of Propertys," He died in 1933. Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE Similare, Simulare.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY John Brownlee, opera 'saritone;

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Ellis Island. Job.

Sir Walter Raleigh.

To determine the degree of 5. James Fenimore Cooper. I. Frank Bacon. 2. John Galsworthy.

By PHILLIPS Pottstown Sketches



ers, enclosing a three cent stamped en- for 1940. He challenges his political velope plus a dime.

"One thing about South America, Earl Weller Our dime will go twice relieve. The hives recur at varying intervals for months or even years.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Wives' Big Aim... Their 1950 Job ...

+ HAPPY NEW YEAR-Still time for resolutions? Why, certainly! Baby 1950 is slightly more than a week old. Fifty-one to go! Now, when it comes to men's habits one woman's ideal is another woman's despair. At least that seems to be the meaning of a recent New Year's resolution poll. When American women are asked to make a New Year resolution for their husbands or sweethearts, their replies cover a lot of ground, says the Woman's Home Companion which recently polled a cross-section of wives. Let's face it! Wives from Long Island to Santa Barbara want to make their husbands over. At least American wives under 30 think there is plenty of room for improvement in the men they have married. To quote one from New York:

"I'd like my spouse to exhibit a little more of the gaiety and interesting talk at home that he displays when we have guests." But the other side must be heard. From California comes this red-head's

"I wish he'd be as entertaining with guests as he is with me." Is there no peace for the male in the new year? Look no farther, say the women of 35 and over.

They accept the man as he is. At least the poll shows that this age group is less interested in making their husbands over. They like 'em as they are. But even these How's Your Mind? wives make a qualification. They wish their husbands' wouldn't work so hard. wives make a qualification. They wish

Riis recommends that we resolve to "take 2. What Biblical character is pride in the vast amount of good that exand Joe Cotton made (most in Italy) famed for patience under great ists in our nation, instead of bemoaning the little that is bad." We come to the 3. Who is generally credited with New Year looking to the future with hope and to the past with pride. There is a 4. What is the purpose of a feeling of responsibility that living in America imposes on each one of us, de-Janet Leigh) pre- 5. Who wrote a book titled, "The clares Riis in January Coronet. Within our homeland are empires of corn and wheat, of cotton and cattle, an empire of mountain principalities and of inland seas where steamers ply eastward and westward on their voyages. We have welded 150,000,000 individuals into one people and yet, while doing it, we've kept in sight the value of each person's individuality. "Here in America is the accumulation of the dreams of millions of people," declares Riis. "And here among us are the ability and the equipment to make those dreams come true. We have provided a standard of living which the whole world envies. We are the only great nation of the world whose unity is by deliberate intent, rather than by compulsion of geography and attrition of history." "Let us resolve that ours is 1. This actor and playwright was the world of tomorrow, to fashion it as we Hudson, of Atlanta, president of the of Lucky Luciano's press agent, confining be interested in taking over a part-own- It's, "Under the Circumstances With born in Marysville, Calif., Jan. 16, will, And let us so fashion it that genera-You." (!) All those proposed Ginger 1864. He made his stage debut in tions yet unborn shall say: "Thank God

tional high blood pressure. Generally 2 This eminent English author speaking, people who are inclined to suffer WITH THE SANTA Anita and playwright was born Aug. 14, from high blood pressure tend to be tense was called to the bar, but preferred and given to states of anxiety and depresliterature for a vocation. Among sion, says Dr. Edward Podolsky, in the his plays are "The Silver Box," January Journal of Living. They are char-"Strife," "Justice" and "The Forest." acteristically inhibited. They may want His first novel to attract attention, to let off steam occasionally by fighting, in 1904, was "The Island Pharisee," screaming, or shouting, but something holds them back. Tensions and strains are called a saga. "The White Monkey," bottled up inside—and as a result, blood "Maid in Waiting," "Flowering pressure shoots up. Relief for this type of Wilderness," its sequel, and the tension may be found in sports activities posthumous, "Over the River," are or hobbies because they provide a chance other well-known works of his, with to work off inner restraints. Other simple "The Dark Flower" and short stories. rules suggested by Dr. Podolsky for easing the typical case of emotional high blood pressure are: Acquire a sense of detachment when you consider problems that RESEMBLE - (ree-ZEM-bul) - beset you. They will not last forever, and verb; to be like or similar. Origin: tomorrow they may be insignificant. Never Old French Recembler, from Latin- overreact to any problem. Little troubles aren't worth it and big ones need your sanest, most thoughtful mood. Develop 1718—Irsael Putnam, revolutionary a sense of self-confidence. You can do alwar leader, born. 1789 - Millard most anything you like if you have faith First, I'd want a teacher with an at- Dr. W. H. Ashenfelter, president; Living- that he and Mary Scott with whom Fillmore, 13th president United and confidence in yourself. Try getting

can temporarily repudiate responsibility

without any harm. Develop a sense of

NO one who has ever had a good case of hives will need to have them described. But, for those without personal experience, I may say that the suddenness with which the skin erupts into a mass of red welts is characteristic. These swellings, each with its white center, appear as by magic and itch like forty million devils. Medical science has recently distinguished three kinds of hives, known

scientifically as urticaria. First there is a type thich is definitely due to allergy. Persons sensitive to certain foods may develop hives after eating

Frequently, stomach and bowel upsets, as well as asthma and running nose, accompany these attacks of hives, which last anywhere from a few hours to a few days and then gradually subside. Prompter relief can be obtained by injections of epinephrine under the skin

or the taking by mouth of one of the

anti-histamine drugs, such as neohetra-

mine, benadryl or pyribenzamine. As a matter of fact, in most instances, the patient can readily identify the foods which cause his trouble, and by avoiding them prevent the attacks of hives. Another type of hives is known as acute idiopathic urticaria. This condition is not associated with other disorders due to sensitivity, such as asthma or hay fever. The attacks usually last for a few hours to a few days and then disappear.

In these cases, also, treatment with

epinephrine or the anti-histamine drugs Still a third type of hives is known as chronic idiopathic urticaria. This condition is often much more

On Sunday, Jan. 8: 1812-Battle may be just as good. Don't feel that you must always be the family's Rock of Gibraltar. There are many times when you

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

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AFTERNOON

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News: Music at Cheater of Today 101 Ranch Boys Grand Central People Are Funny National Farm, Stars Over .00 .15 .30 .45 Home Hour On The Hollywood Give and Take Sunnyside County Fair On The Sunnyside Get More Out 45 of Life Sunnyside

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Phil'p Marlowe Music Harvey Crawford Orchestra

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Piano Patterns Sunday Matinee Hour Christian Scien'e J. K. Shryock To Be Announ'd Music You Like Public Hearing Mr. President Changing World

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News Russ Morgan Sunday Interlude Curtain Calls News Frontier Juvenile Jury Hopalong Martin Kane.

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MGM Theatre of the Air Greatest Story

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M 6 Cavalcade of Stars
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M. 10 Court Is In Session

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M. 6 Comies
M. 10 Lucky Pup
M. 6 Film Theater 10 Mr. I. Magination 10 Nelson and Neal

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7:00 P. M. 3 Going Places
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IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE LARGE ANIMAL WEIGHING 25 TO THE WOLVERINE IS ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS 10 FIGHT. CRAPS

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HOW IS RICE

THE WORD OHIO
IS SAID TO BE DERIVED
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FROM AH IROQUOIS
FROM AH IROQUOIS IS EATEN IN LUMPS BY THE NATIVES OF WEST AFRICA SEEDED IN THE UNITED STATES IN THE SAME MANNER THAT FROM AIRPLANES. HORTH AMERICANS EAT SUGAR AS CANDY.

by GENE AHEARN ROOM and BOARD



THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

12. Entertain

18. Java tree

sharp

dagger

24. Dispatched

16. Venture

22. Small.

26. Verbal

29. Sharp

tastes

31. A white,

malleable

element

33. Springless

ox-cart

(India)

Yesterday's Answer

34. Insurgent

39. Enclosures

40. Nobleman

44. Guided

36. Stop

great prince 28. Rural area

DOWN

1. Cloudy

2. A wing

(Bot.)

4. Notions

6. Title of a

to end

8. Cover

gems

with

9. Vehicles

7. Touch end

3. Plate

ACROSS 1. Lowest point 6. Queen of fairies (poss.)

10. Leave off. 5. Diminish asa syllable 11. A son of Adam 12. Degraded 13. Large

14. Greek letter 15. Having a tail 17. Eskimo tool 19. Wound mark

20. Manuscript (abbr.) 21. Weakens 23. Epochs 25. Muse of poetry 27. Put out 30. Knights'

titles 32. Wild ox 23. Landmeasure 35. Secular 37. Large cask 38. Repulsed 41 National Guard (abbr.)

42. Incite 43. Leaps over 45. Flexed 46. Glacial ridge 47. Too 48. Abounding in reeds

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PIQ BKMM TIIL USJYO WGJ UIB KA PIQ OJJV KW YMBYPT TWSJWNGJZ -VGYJZSQT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN OF THE PRESENT AND THE BOY OF THE PAST ARE VERY DIFFERENT-OVID

I-I DIDN'T REALIZE HOW FAR × I HAD CHASED O ACKBY'S ZEBRA 2 00 Ш



























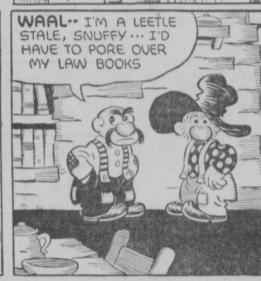
























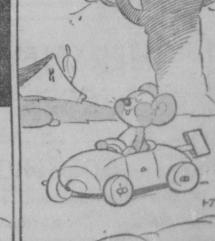








WELL



Places and Legends of England Described To Garden Club by Mrs. Luther Batchelor

The land that Shakespeare praised which so aroused the indignation of well was described to members the neighboring gentlemen that they of the Pottstown Garden club yes- jointly purchased it to save it from terday afternoon in Library hall by the axe. Mrs. Luther Batchelor Sr., Snow-Hostesses for the meeting were denville, who returned from England Mrs. Raymond Schumacher and Mrs. Carl Troutman. Refreshments

Mrs. Batchelor became interested were served by the hospitality in flowers when she was a small committee. child in England. Among the The next meeting will be Feb. 3 at Library hall. Members were places she visited and described to the members were Westminster Abasked to bring house plant exhibits. bey, the House of Parliament; the Tower of London, the spot where Anne Boleyn was beheaded; Canterbury Cathedral, Regents Park, London; St. Denys Church at Rothersford, and St. Paul's Cathedral.

The most interesting place, Mrs. Batchelor found, excluding Westminster Abbey, was Newstead Abbey, known as Lord Byrons house, close

Outside the abbey gate stands relic of Sherwood Forest-the Pilgrim, or Gospel Oak, which was probably there before the canons were driven from the Priory.

SHE EXPLAINED to the women that it is the popular belief that its name was given because pilgrims to the Priory used to hear the gospel beneath it. On certain holidays the people of the neighborhood have been accustomed to assemble under its shade and celebrate their rural

This custom has been handed down from father to son for several generations until the oak had acquired an almost sacred character. It was among the timber marked from destruction by Lord Byron,

Sanders Phillips Weds Miss Marsha Harris In Washington, D. C.

Miss Marsha Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Harris, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Sanders E. Phillips, formerly of Pottstown, were united in marriage recently in the Hotel Twenty Four Hundred, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Phillips, who is a student studying denistry at the George Washington university in Washing. ton, is the son of the late Mrs. Fannie Y. Phillips, Pottstown, and a brother of Miss Leila Phillips, 369 North Charlotte street.

The bride is employed by the United States Treasury department

Maid of honor for the bride was Miss Marilyn Mendelsohn, Reading, while junior bridesmaid was a sister, Miss Marlene Harris. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Best man was Mr. Alvin Levin Diamond and Hanover streets. Mr. Herbert Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, was also in the wed-

Following the reception, the new-New York City.

Guests attending from Pottstown were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fidler, Mrs. Amelia Estreicher, Miss Leila Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Leventhal. Guests also attended from Wilmington, Del., and Montgomery,

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Robert L. Albitz and Doris E.

Rapp, both of Pottstown RD 4. John F. Butko, 752 Main street, and Fay I. Linde, West Eighth street, both of Pennsburg.

Prodigy to Play



Jerard Jennings

America's greatest and youngest Piano Prodigy will appear at Pottstown Senior High School February 14 and 15, sponsored by the Pottstown

ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

PRACTICAL matters get under way under the helpful influences of Uranus, Mercury and Jupiter. A pleasant year seems in store for you. More than average good fortune should be enjoyed by the child born under these aspects.

Dorothy Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kurtz, 612 North Evans street.

Barbara Mae Alderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Alderfer, Fairview street, Stowe, aged three years.

Jean V. Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Troutman, Douglassville.

Samuel H. Keiser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Keiser Sr., 874 North Franklin street.

William F. Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Tyson, Pottstown RD 1. Marilyn Dennish, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennish, 555 Glasgow street, Stowe. Andrew John Krassowski, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krass-

owski, Douglassville RD 1. Yvonne Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Green, 866 High street.

Richard W. Garvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garvine, 218 Diamond street.

Althea Suloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Suloff, Douglassville RD 2.

Gail Lynn Large, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Large, 561 Jefferson avenue, aged four

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY TODAY'S aspects can be made to serve a good purpose for things you may want to do. Born today a child is likely to be keen-minded

Gary Spicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Spicher, Pottstown RD 1, aged four years.

Nancy E. Loht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loht, 46 West Main street, South Potts-

Wade Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carter Sr., 813 Sheridan street.

Betty Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller,

153 South Franklin street. David Roland Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Emery,

Pottstown RD 3. Michael Mekosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mekosh, 1106

Carole Ann Hartwig, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hartwig, 1307 Queen street. Larry Confer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Confer, 1157 South

John Reinford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinford, North Price street.

Mary Ann Smale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale, Winding Road.

Barbara Elaine High, 845 Queen street.

Mary Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Douglassville RD 2.

Susan Bechtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel, Douglassville RD 2.

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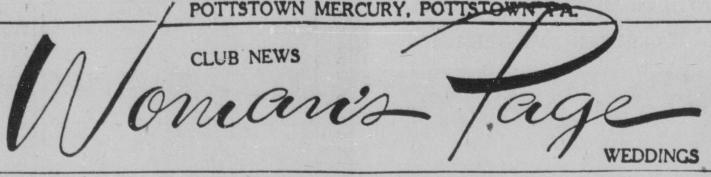
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'Now What's That Address?'



Members of the patron committee of the Charity Ball, to be staged Friday night, Feb. 17 in Sunnybrook ballroom, check names and addresses of patrons while sending out invitations. Preparing the invitations to one of the most eagerly awaited affairs of the social year are Mrs. B. B. Bowling, (left), co-chairman of the patron committee; Mrs. John Sammons, chairman; and on the right, Mrs. Martin J. Bachner.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: James McAfee, Spring City RD 1, surgical; William Wolfe lin street, surgical; Richard John, Antrim, 14 East Fifth street. Pottstown RD 1, surgical.

Discharged: Susan May Brown, street, surgical; Evan Reitnauer, Bechtelsville, medical; Elmer licity chairman. Levengood, Pottstown RD 1, sur-

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Patricia Ann Sey- Reynold Whisler. ler, 419 South street, maternity; Richard Yoder, Stowe, medical; David Hartman, Pottstown RD 1, DePrefontaine, 455 King street. medical; William Hause, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mrs. Rose Anna Brant, Linfield, medical; Mrs. Edith Haas, 180 South Washington street, maternity; Horace F. Lenhart, 519 King street, surgical; Mary Ann Cepiel, 1106 Queen street, surgical; Alex Kondrasho, 421 Water street,

Discharged: Harry V. Bardsley Jr., Schwenkville RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Catherine Harrigan, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Vanda Joy Shane, Stowe, maternity; Gregory Wentzel, Stowe, medical.

Social Calendar

King's Daughters - Twelfth night party this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the home of Miss M. Irene Boyer, 227 Beech street.



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pitals were made at a recent meet- Mrs. Lee Postelthwaite and Mrs. Royersford, surgical; George ing of Circle 4 of the First Pres-Philson, Phoenixville, surgical; byterian church Woman's associa-Mary Gochnaur, 825 North Frank- tion in the home of Mrs. Sheldon

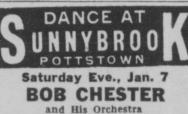
30 Chestnut street, surgical; Mary Walter B. McClennen, co-leaders; Stowe, medical; Susan Mrs. Gale Shope, recording secre-Kuechler, 512 North Evans street, tary; Mrs. Linwood Decker, corresesurgical; Genevieve Mort, 46 King ponding secretary; Mrs. Carl Keller, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Nace, pub-

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Antrim and Mrs.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carson C. Potter, Wilson avenue and Burdan drive, Rosedale, attended the Gimbel Award luncheon yesterday in Philadelphia, to which she was invited to represent the Century club of Pottstown.



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Missionary Society Holds Dinner Party Staged By Choir Members Of Lutheran Church

A Christmas party and turkey dinner were enjoyed recently by the senior choir of Emmanuel Lutheran church in the Clover Leaf restau- were: Mrs. George W. Mohn, Mrs.

Greens, white candles and trees made of Christmas balls decorated the tables. Carols were sung and Santa Claus, impersonated by Mr. James Bell, appeared with a gift Mr. James March showed a sound

story, and greetings from former bray, Florida; and Mr. Myron B. Himes, Arizona, were read by Miss Laura DeVries. Brief talks were given by Mr. Gerald Hipple, president; the Rev. and Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, Mr.

and Mrs. William S. Hellyer, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Riegner. Toastmistress for the occasion was Miss Iva A. Spacht, organist and director of music of Emmanuel.

CHOIR OFFICERS who had charge of arrangements for the party were: Mr. Hipple, Miss De-Vries, vice president; Miss Freda Gloss, secretary; and Mr. LeRoy Mover, treasurer.

Other members and guests present were: Mrs. LeRoy Moyer, Mrs. cup of cold gingerale just before serving. Mabel Bachman, Mrs. Donald Fillman, Mrs. Ambrose Freese, Mrs. Gerald Hipple, Miss Martha Kuechler, Miss Elsie Lafferty, Miss Margaret Leffel, Mrs. William Miller, Miss Alice Louise Moser, Mr. and Harry Renninger.

Also, Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, Miss Clare Smith, Mr. Henry Burdan, Miss Hazel Sotter, Miss Geraldine Stricker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The following officers were ap- Strohl, Mrs. William Wolfe, Miss pointed: Mrs. Harry Lord and Mrs. Nancy Schaeffer, Miss Jean Schroeder, Mrs. James Bell, Mr. Wood-

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Playlet in Baptist Church A playlet, "Building the House that Love Built," was presented from 10 until 2 o'clock in Sunny- George Bullard, Mrs. Howard Bar-Thursday night by members of the brook ballroom. Missionary society of First Baptist

church in the church. of the play, while those taking part Harriet Ottinger, Mrs. Strause and

Mrs. Blodlyn Smith. Mrs. Delaine E. Story, president presided over the meeting and Mrs. Helen Leh led the devotions. The love gift service was directed by Miss

motion picture on the Christmas Charles Shultz to Wed choir members, Mrs. Elsie Mow- Miss Eleanor Levengood

the engagement of Miss Eleanor M. Levengood, 20 South Hanover street. to Mr. Charles R. Shultz, 1114 High

Miss Levengood is employed by the Iris Knitting mills and Mr. Shultz is employed by the Bethlehem Steel company of Pottstown. No wedding date has been set.

To make cranberry juice for a cocktail, boil two cups of the berries with two cups of water until the berries are soft. Put them through a sieve, sweeten them with a half cup of sugar and add a dash of salt. Chill and add the juice to a

row Bickel, Mr. Harry Holt, Mr. Albert Kochel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Yocom, Miss Nancy Wiliams, Mr. Samuel Krouse and Miss Gladys Reidenouer.

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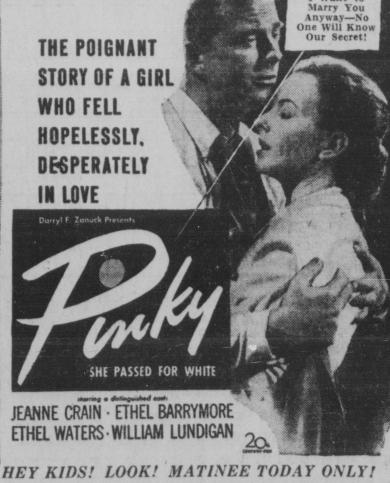
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Plans for Annual Charity Ball Take Shape As Auxiliary Sends Invitations to Patrons

take definite shape.

Mrs. John J. Sammons, chairman of the patron committee, an- iel Boyer, Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Mrs. nounced last night that invitations Murray Gulack, Mrs. Herbert Eades, are in the mail to patrons. The ball Mrs. C. W. Hancox, Mrs. H. C. Gingwill be held Friday night, Feb. 17, rich, Mrs. M. A McHenry Jr, Mrs.

As it has been in the past, the ner ball will be a community affair, with Mrs. Helen Strouse was in charge the general public invited to attend. of the hospital assisting on the

'make extra donations to Pottstown hospital which also entitles them Lloyd and Mrs. Jay F. Smith Jr. to admission to the ball. Tickets for regular admission will go on Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, assisted by sale in a few days."

THE PATRON committee, under Mrs. Sammons and her co-chairman, Mrs. Bernard B. Bowling, has been busy all week addressing invitations to patrons, completing their work at a tea in Brookside Country club recently.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. David D. Detar, Mrs. George Longaker Jr., Mrs. Nathan Es-

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Glasgow street, Stowe, 19 years. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kirlin, 3471/2 Beech street, 12 years.

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fant, social activity goes steadily Elmer Seavers, Mrs. Henry D. Roon the incline as plans for the annual Charity Ball, sponsored by Swinehart, Mrs. Abe Pollock, Mrs. Pottstown Hospital Senior auxiliary Elmer French, Mrs. Mildred Heffner and Mrs. Rudolph Glocker. Also, Mrs. C. B. Lerch, Mrs. Dan-

tholomew and Mrs. Martin J. Bach-

Members of the junior auxiliary "Patrons," said Mrs. Sammons, committee are: Mrs. H. Melvin Gingrich, Mrs. Carl Binder, Mrs. Stephen General chairman of the ball is

Mrs. Samuel Keiser.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seyler, 419 South street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yes-

terday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

erick Haas, 180 South Washing sttreet, in Memorial hospital.

the birth of a daughter in National hospital, Mineola, Long Island. The Grims are formerly of Boyertown. Mrs. Grip and Mr. Grim is musical supervisor in the Floral Park schools.

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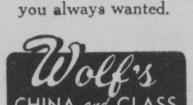
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Files Appeal From **Revocation Order**

appeal from threatened liquor nse revocation of the Sterling Athletic club, Boyertown RD 2, will be filed in Berks county court later this month, it was announced yes-

The State Liquor Control board, whose agents raided the club the past September, has set the revoca-

tion date for Jan. 27. The case will have a hearing prior to that date.

Principal charges to be brought by the board are maintaining gambling devices and permitting gambling, but others are failure to adhere to by-laws, failure to conduct business through officers, falsifying records, and failure to keep complete and truthful records.

AT THE TIME of the raid, four slot machines were impounded, and a steward at the club, Theodore Pochron, was arrested and subsequently fined \$500, which was paid by the club. The club was not closed. Samuel R. Liever, Reading attorney, will repersent the club in the revocation fight.

(Continued From Page One) a promise of a ten percent pay rise. No promises were made last

After reaffirming his intention make his talk "one of stimulation than of of criticism," he plunged into the central theme.

'We have been plagued with a series of minor robberies . . . Now I know you may have hit a stone wall somewhere, but I believe if you make a little special effort, men, these things can be worked outnear future anyway."

IN URGING THEM to halt the wave of burglaries, he said: "If we don't, we may be con-fronted with even more of it."

He explained that it was difficult to foresee what economic conditions might develop before the year ended. He said, "people who are out of work sometimes do things they wouldn't think of doing at other times."

Turning to the courtesy issue, he said, "the public is our boss. At all times consider them as our boss. Let's give the public just a little bit better service.

Of "outside activities," he said, "I know of course that some of you men do have such activities. But consider your job here first. It's your bread and butter. You're prothese outside things."

tion. This comes first.'

As he neared the end of his off-the-cuff remarks, he said, "Again I want to stimulate you o do just a little bit better han we have been doing."

He said he did not mean by To Head Cub Scouts this that he thought it was a poor force. He said, "I'm rather proud of our police force. I think it's a better one than in most towns.' He also said he felt that police had always "treated me fine."

"All right, men," he concluded. "go out and remember we're working for the people of Pottstown, all

Report Reveals Value Of County Police Radio

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 6-The importance of radio in criminal investigation and police work generally was disclosed today in the annual report of Chief Operator E. J. Kerns, of the Montgomery county Unofficial low bid to put .21 miles

throughout 1949.

radio room was instrumental in recovering stolen property worth \$61,
Estimate was \$59.280. 876 during the year.

Total number of transmissions by the staff was 101,208; emergency messages, 20,586; time signals, 12,-324; police matters, 66.514; two-way contacts, 17,529; test transmissions, 1,572; messages repeated, 212.

Spicer Group Donates 3710 to Four Agencies

The Spicer's Supervisor and Clerical association yesterday announced donations totaling \$710 to local organizations.

Lester Burdan, president, said that the Community Chest would receive \$400, the March of Dimes \$100, the Mercury Milk fund \$100 and the Salvation Army, \$110.

The organization will meet in the Elks' home at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 18, to elect officers.

Messiah College Students To Present Service Here

Six students from Messiah college, Grantham, will present the evening worship service at Brethren in Christ church, 527 Glasgow street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, the Rev. Harold M. Wolgemuth, pastor, announced yesterday Known as the "Gospel Team," the group will present a program of singing and speaking.

Reading Rail, Bus Strike Unsettled After Parley

READING, Jan. 6 (AP) - A three and a half hour conference of representatives of the Reading Street Railway company and the Interna-tional Association of Machinists and State and Federal mediators, failed to bring an end to the bus and troly strike called last night in Readand Lebanon.



The Civil Aeronautics administration yesterday asked revocation of the license of Erick Rios Bridoux (right), Bolivian civil air chief who figured in the costliest air collision in history the past Nov. 1 in Washington when the P38 he was flying crashed into an airliner killing

Man Saves Grandsons, Perishes With His Wife

The organization, which sponsors elderly farmer saved two young football, baseball and basketball grandsons from death in a flaming teams, lists a membership of 4000 log cabin today but died trying to rescue his wife

The body of Finley Taylor, 68, was recovered by Slippery Rock firemen among the charred ruins on his modest home. His arms were clasped around the body of his wife, Margaaret Levina Taylor, 75.

TRUMAN SAYS -

and now it remains only to "tap the dynamic forces of expan-

perhaps not immediately, but in the standby powers to control credit, cation as a starter." which he indicated is too relaxed, and more liberal terms on loans to small business.

NOW, HE SAID, the postwar threat of inflation is just about over; but he warned Congress:

"In earlier economic reports, I emphasized the dangers of permitting inflationary pressures to continue, and urged measures to hold them in check.

"Most of those measures were not adopted, and the break in economic boom, against which I warned, came to pass. Six months ago, the midvear economic report pointed out the way to recovery. Additional steps should now be taken to complete the process of recov-

"We must not again make the right, president. tected in this, and you're not in mistake of failing to adopt affirmative policies necessary for continued economic stability and growth."

As in his State of the "Let's give this job every considera- dress, Mr. Truman again called for an increase in taxes, but he said it would not be severe.

Barney Care, Chosen

Barney E. Care, Douglassville RD. was named cubmaster of Monocacy unit No. 1, Cub Scouts, at a recent

Dyson, Monocacy. The unit comprises cub packs of Monocacy and Douglassville. Other officers elected in the balloting were Frank Fredericks, Douglassville, chairman; Joseph DuBois, Monocacy, treasurer; William Dames, Amityville, secretary; Dyson, assistant cubmaster, and Mrs. Jack Docker, Monocacy, and Mrs. Ray-mond Elliott, Douglassville, den

Bid Received for Work On West Nantmeal Road

of bituminous surface on route 82 With headquarters in the court in West Nantmeal township; conhouse, the county unit provided a struct an I-beam bridge over the go-between for most police depart- East branch of the Brandywine ments and a number of ambulance creek and lay bituminous surface services here and in other counties on a railway crossing was received by the State Highway department Kerns' report showed that the yesterday from Kingston Contract-

Swift's Premium

Sterling Athletic Club Complaint Target Inmate Sentenced On Worthless Check **And Forgery Charge**

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 6-An in- Pottstown hospital last night. serve additional time.

worthless checks in Norristown in Walnut street. November, 1948. The checks toalled \$55, according to Sgt. William Lutheran church.

Shipley is serving a sentence of two to five years for similar accusations imposed by the Bradford County court. The minimum term on this sentence expires Dec. 6, 1950.

He was sentenced in Lehigh county for similar charges to serve have not been completed. one to two years to run concurrently with the Bradford county

and one-half to four years, also to home at 112 North Washington run concurrently with the Bradford street.

LUNCH SUBSIDY —

(Continued From Page One) pointed out, "It was too low to justify our acting on it."

The past Fall, in an interview with The Mercury, Miss Hoag explained the lunch subsidy program and pointed out that it was available to one-third of the school children in Montgomery county.

She expressed the hope then that the Pottstown school board would and the nutrition expert declared last night, "I should think that Specifically, he added two re- more students would be able to take quests to those in his State-of-the- advantage of it in your schools, Union message of Wednesday: but we have approved this appli-

Eagles Aerie Takes in **Group of New Members**

Thirteen members were accepted sanded and painted, could not be used. The restricted group met in a small second floor chamber.

Major work on renovation of the former residence at 636 High will be completed by the middle of the month, but final work will not be finished until mid-February, mem-

Twenty members attended the session, headed by Harold J. Rub-

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at Christmas time. They also follow the customs of decorating Christmas trees, exchanging gifts, and preparing special holiday din-

Included in the general prayers this morning will be a special prayer for members of the Christian church in Russia. Like orthodox congregations throughout the world, they are meeting held at the home of Arthur under the leadership of Patriach Aleksy, in Moscow

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Rival Blue Tomatoes.....2 cans 33c

Pork and Beans lg. 21/2 size can, 18c

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Obituaries

KEINARD, 72, widow of the late Alvin H. Keinard, 29 WALNUT STREET, died suddenly in the

the Eastern State Penitentiary was daughter of the late Henry and lodge at 12:46 o'clock yesterday tion notice was nonpayment of rent, given another sentence by Judge Emma (Gephart) Fortna. She afternoon Corson today, but will not have to moved to Stowe following her marriage, and then to Pottstown in 1918. hoist a steel frame lift to the fused. He is Paul Shipley, formerly of Since the death of her husband, second and third floors of the near Gilbertsville, who entered pleas she has been a housekeeper for her building being constructed adjacent of guilty to forging and passing two brother-in-law, Peter Schurr, 29 to the present lodge headquarters notices were sent, sheriff's deputies

She was a member of Emmanuel

Surviving are two brothers, Harry Fortna, Robesonia, and Eddie Fort-Webster Kalvach, Robesonia. funeral home at 404 High street, service

Funeral services for ANNA M. \$20. (STRUNK) ARMPRIESTER, widow Judge Corson directed Shipley to of Emerson Armpriester, 802 QUEEN pay the costs and a fine of \$1 and STREET, were held yesterday afterimposed a prison sentence of one noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral

L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, and interment was made in Mt. Zion ceme-

Bearers were Myron Keim, Bennett Keim, Frank Klaus, Lyn Mau- more are needed. ger, Emory Strausbaugh and Joseph

Funeral services for ELIZABETH M. (FRECH) BOYER, widow of Samuel H. Boyer, of WEST HIGH STREET, were held yesterday after- day. noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 404 High street.

Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth apply for participation in the plan, R. Anderson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe. Interment was made in Pottstown East End

Bearers were Walter Schwab, loans made to them. Donald Bechtel, Luther Weaver, Raymond Egolf, G. George Sotter not only would help provide homes and Charles Shomo.

DATE SET FOR BRIEFS

SCRANTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Special Master Albert H. Aston set Jan. 14 as the dead line for the Bethlehem into membership of Aerie 626, Fra- Steel corporation to submit its briefs ternal Order of Eagles, Thursday in the equity action instituted night at a small "officers" meeting. against the corporation by stock-The meeting room, now being holders and former stockholders of the Williamsport Wire Rope com-

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Motor Catches Fire After Backfiring at

Maria Assunta Lodge A small gasoline motor was dam- them evicted for personal reasons, aged when it backfired and burst and have pointed out that although mate in the Graterford branch of Born in Lebanon, she was a into flame at the Maria Assunta the presumed reason for the evic- night.

at 371 Cherry street,

Firemen said the engine backfired and the wiring caught

na, Womelsdorf, and two sisters, Fire company sprayed carbon Penn Villagers, and it threw the Emma, wife of Morris H. Grove, 137 dioxide and a booster stream on affected households into an uproar. Chestnut street, and Jennie, wife of the engine for five minutes. The Empire Hook and Ladder company, Arrangements, in charge of a also called, did not have to go into

> Damage to the engine, which will have to be rewired, was estimated at

the anticipated donations during

IN ADDITION, the Publix Shirt company donated several cases and not permitted to divulge the reason volunteered its men and material if for their eviction.

The woman who worked to sort he asserted. and pack the first eight crates of Questioned, all the tenants being toys will meet at the central col- forced out for reasons other than lection point in the Washington having high incomes, insisted they building Monday night to work on did not know specifically why they the toys collected yesterday and were about to lose their homes. those which will be collected Mon-

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amount equal to 71/2 percent of any The sponsors said the legislation for veterans and others unable to buy higher priced houses, but also would stimulate private investment in home construction which has been on the decline the past year.

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tions at Hilldale, a veterans'

have charged Koser with ordering

AFTER THE original eviction

visited the families from time to

time, warning them that they

Yesterday's warning, however,

One woman remarked, "Well,

maybe they'll send us all to jail.

At least we'll have a roof over

something we're not sure of

The most recent eviction notices

were received shortly before Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Trego and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo C. Curry Jr.

have found other living quarters,

He denied repeatedly yesterday

that he had passed any moral

judgment on any of the families for

'They know what it is, though,'

any reason, but insisted that he was

giving. Since then two families-

from day to day here."

heads then, and that's

would have to vacate.

housing development.

With Arrowhead Award Emmanuel Lutheran church's Cub Scout Pack 53 has been awarded the Some of the Penn Villagers Arrowhead award, highest honor

they had frequently offered to pay seasonal accomplishments, the blue clear the Shanghai approaches now The engine was being used to up, but that their money was re- and gold dinner, picnic, Scout-a- that Britain had recognized the Red

rama and handicraft, plus other regime. square brown and silver leather device, will be framed after pre-

right breast pocket of their uniwas the sharpest yet received by the sentation at the pack's blue and nition.

gold dinner, Jan. 26, at the church. Some disposition will have to be will receive the award for the pack. British colony

'FLYING ARROW' -

(Continued From Page One) "It is quite possible a ship might reach Shanghai without

striking a mine, but there is no guarantee of that." in cubbing, for the seventh consecu-There was much speculationtive year, it was announced last but no official comment-in the Nationalist capitol over whether The award is presented for four Britain would send minesweepers to

Although the original award, a tion in commerce-hungry Hong

One of the considerations of recogsentation, cubs in the pack may nition is British hope for expanded wear arrowhead patches on the trade with Communist China.

A Hong Kong government spokesman said instructions were still be-Ernest Hurter, neighborhood com- ing awaited from London on action missioner, will make the formal pre- to be taken as a result of recog-

Leroy R. Moyer, pack chairman, made of Nationalist assets in that

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The opening ceremony consisted ing of the Charles B. Yerger Post of the pledge to the flag, the 471, American Legion, was the pre- in the short summers of eastern Brownie promise and songs. sent project of the "Tide of 'Toys"

Austria has 13 universities or in- drive. stitutions of university rank with a Commander Purnell Renninger total enrollment of 35,000.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

ESCHBACH—In Bechtelsville on Thursday, Jan. 5, Frank G., husband of Laura (Mest) Eschbach, aged 76. Eve Relatives and friends invited to the service from his residence on Chestnut St. in Bechtelsville on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bechtelsville operate and give a toy or toys to be sent to some child in Europe. It was pointed out that cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Schwenk) a greeting should accompany

cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening. 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

SPACHT—In New Berlinville, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1950, Hiester S., husband of Virginia D. (Kuser) Spacht, age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown. on Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Further services will be held in Salem Reformed church, Spangsville. Interment in Oley cemetery, Spangsville. Friends may call on Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

HARING—In Bechtelsville, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1950, Charles S., husband of the late Ella (Kuser) Haring, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Pa., on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Bechtelsville cemetery, Friends may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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Further services were held in Swamp Lutheran church, New Hanover, with the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the adjoining

The bearers were: William H. Romig, William H. Dotterer, William S. Reinert, Clement Hedrick, August Otter and Henry Gaugler.

The National Geographic Society ays wheat and vegetables mature Siberia, where temperatures drop to 90 (cq) below zero in winter.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Birthday Party Held

party was held at the home of his ertown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bechtel tail milk drivers will go on a five sythe, and his wife served as of Manatawny; Mrs. Kenneth Mest hostess.

Forsythe was the recipient of Lois, and Martha Jane, of Clayton; many gifts. Refreshments were the guest of honor, the hostess, and served.

Attending were: Mrs. John Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. George Hazlett and children, Marcia, Donna and George Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

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BOYERTOWN NEWS

Girl Scout Council Hears Talk on Duties Of Committeemen

The Girl Scout Neighborhood council met recently in St. John's primary departments. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop 28 meets in the social room. Friday, 3:30 p. m., girls choir; 8 p. m., senior choir. Saturday, 9 a. m., boys choir. a Troop Committee Member." "Each member should have a cer-

tain responsibility," she said. "For instance, one could have charge of out-of-doors work, help worship; with the troop program, provide transportation, another could help with the budget. Also the chairman of the troop committee is responsible for assisting the leader with her problems, and seeing that the needs of the troops are filled beginning with a covered dish lunched and the troop has adequate leader-

Miss Lechthaler continued, "Berks County council advocates only one money raising project a year for each troop. Troop committee members pay national dues and are members of the Berks County council." At the close of her discussion, she answered ques-

followed with the various reports om leaders.

During the meeting it was decided to conduct future meetings on the first Wednesday of every other month.

day, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., Breaking bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching. Monday, 8 p. m., Missionary

Present were: Mrs. Warren Grofe, Mrs. I. Ralph March, Mrs. Earl Walt, Surer, Mrs. Mary Emery.

Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. Freda Moyer, For the first time, the secret bal-Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Betty Ma- lot was used. latesta, Mrs. Lester Kolb, Mrs. Grace Donations were voted in favor Bennett, Mrs. Linwood Ott. Miss of Pottstown Community chest and Marion Moser, Miss Ruth Yerger, the Infantile Paralysis campaign. Miss Barbara Harrison, Miss Bes- The committees for the February Ralph March.

Mrs. Warren Grofe presided.

Fire Company Women Elect Mrs. Hartenstine

The Ladies auxiliary of the Gilbertsville Fire company nominated and elected officers at their recent

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Sun-day, 9 a m., Bible school—"The Church Empowered"; 10:15 a. m., service— "Meeting Home During and Problems day, 9 a m., Bible school—"The Church Empowered"; 10:15 a. m., service—"Meeting Home Duties and Problems"; 1 p. m., Catechetical class—"The Eighth Commandment"; 7:30 p. m., Vespers—"Fulfilling Our Obligation." Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m., annual business meeting of the Sunday school and election of officers. Wednesday, 7 p. m., business meeting of the mothers and business meeting of the mothers and teachers of the nursery, beginners and

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-gelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. Church school; 10:15 a. m., mor worship; 1 p. m., Church membership class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Thursday 7 p. m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., teach-ers and officers meeting. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., senior choir p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., senior cho Annual congregational meeting, Jan.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor. Sund 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:10 a. m Worship; 6:30 p m., Junior C. E. society o p m., service. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Bible study classes; 7:45 p. m. Young Peoples' chorus rehearsal.

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. for the first three days of the State Detweiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a, Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Mrs. Grofe, chairman, at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Benediction after 9 a m., mass. Catechism class try High school. after 9 a m., mass. Catechism class Saturday at 9 a. m. First Friday mass

other month.

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THE SECRETARY. Mrs. Gordon
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ing. Monday, 8 p. m., Missionary Prayer meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Children's hour; 8 p. m., special services with address by Donald Hunter, missionary from China and Japan. Wed
needer of the secretary of the secretary first experience with the State FFA band the past June when he played with the unit at the FFA convention held at State College. nesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Mrs. Lester Guildin, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Nora Romig; recording sec- driven to Harrisburg by his parents Royer, Mrs. Russell Geiger, Mrs. retary, Mrs. Lillian Fisher; financial tomorrow to rehearse with the band. Betty Astheimer, Mrs. Pauline Sell, secretary, Mrs. Helen Mest; trea-

Mrs. Doris Mitch.

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was honored yesterday when he Saturday was chosen to lead the clarinet sec- Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nace of tion of the 100 piece Future Farmers Sellersville called on Mr. and Mrs. of America band which will play Horace Nace.

He is William McKee, son of Mr. neytown. . Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Peachin, an agri- Mr. and Mrs. M. Schinenemann culture student at the North Coven- and family entertained relatives and

McKee, who has been studying the clarinet for the past five years, is a Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Sun- sophomore at Norco, and a member Austria was a monastery school of the High school band. He got his founded in Salzburg in 745. first experience with the State FFA

Selected for the first chair in the clarinet section, McKee will be

On Drunken Driving Count

sie Park, Mrs. Charles Trout, Mrs. meeting were announced as follows: pleading guilty to a charge of Helen Dillon, Lester Guildin and Entertainment, Mrs. Virginia Lin-drunken driving, Wendel Istenes, 54, senbigler and Mrs. Daniel Kastle; of Pottstown RD 4, today was fined social, Mrs. Susan Seasholtz and \$200 by Judge George C. Corson. He was arrested in Pottstown by A covered dish social followed the Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler after business meeting, with Mrs. Russell an accident at Spruce and East Geiger Sr., and Mrs. Russell Geiger streets. The second car was oper-



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Paul Grubb and son, spent a day and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemens California E. C. churches will hold

with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nace and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, and Mrs. Mary Hildenbrand spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Hil-

Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubb of Perkiomenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Heller and family.

tertained their daughter and sonin-law and family from Ringtown over the weekend. Mrs. Gebert and daughter of

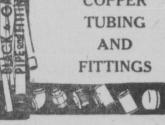
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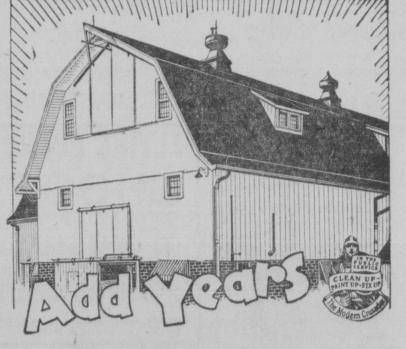
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The Young People's society held Carl Gottshall, of Bechtelsville, and British printing industry, its monthly meeting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer and of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Handwork. son, Kenneth, and Jean Palmer, Howard Matthews is a patient in were recent dinner guests of Mary the St. Joseph's hospital; Reading, E. Stauffer Mrs. Hunter Care continues very Mr. and Mrs. Alton Care, of Freidill in her home with pneumonia. ensburg, Mrs. Katie Bush, Mrs. Mary The Willing Workers society held Happel, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Shell,

patient at Grandview Hospital, its monthly meeting in the home of and daughters. Nancy and Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Houck recently, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parlaman Albert Care recently. on, of Sumneytown, Mr. and Mrs. and son, William, of Norristown, Pine Swamp, Mt. Shiloh, and

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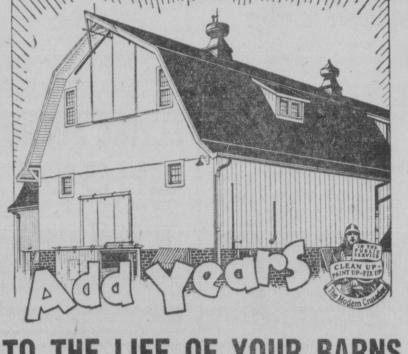
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Miss Geraldine Sherpzus.

of Burdans Corner, Mr. and Mrs.

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TOOLS

Local 715, met for a routine session Mrs. Ida Hale, of Ardmore, visited yesterday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum, 24 South Charlotte street. Benjamin LaPish, president, was Edinburgh is the center of the in charge of the meeting, attended by six members.

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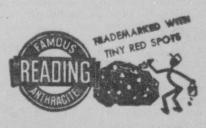
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made almost as many fouls as points last night when they season "championship" to protect. sank to their fifth defeat of the year. Downingtown ad- they allowed 21 Whippet points. Half of them were made by Jackie Helm. ministered this newest drubbing, 55-48, in the Whippet a meaty chap with ice water for blood. Helm wound up with 25 points gym. It was the Section 3 launching game.

Having absorbed an 80-32 Dutch rub in their last brush with a Pottstown band, and 22 straight junior high and high school lickings from Coach Ed Good, the Whippets were in no mood to dilly dally last



Norco 40, WP 33

behind, their long-sought victo

Ralph Reish, a workhorse defensive

rebound expert, was knocked un-

Two minutes later, Bob Beekley

from exhaustion in the dressing

But the Cats battled back and

actually staged a final quarter

flurry of 14 points to stretch

their lead. Diminutive Gene

Clemens, who punched in 13 points, led the winners in scoring

with conspicuous help from Gary

Buckwalter (10) and Reish (8).

down to their second defeat in four

games, were paced by Center Gerry

Diener's 14 points. They made their

best bid in the third period and

early in the fourth when they

closed the gap to a single point,

IN THE JAYVEE mix, West

Reish and Beekley both came

around in the dressing room, but it

was feared that the former may

need stitches to close a two-inch

gash in his forehead. He was hurled

into the stage at the east end of

the Norco court when attempting a

West Pottsgrove North Coventry

West Pottsgrove JV North Coventry JV

Pennsburg Wins

and Pennsburg's third triumph.

visiting Bluebirds.

Schwenkville

McKenna, g

2 Kinchiner,f 6 Murray, f

11 5 27 Totals 7 3 17

7 Reish, f

2 Buckwal'r,g 4 2 10

1 9 Clemens, f 2 14 Beekley, c

Pottsgrove earned a split with a 27-17 victory, propelled by Kulp's

closing charge.

eight points.

The visiting Falcons, who went

Pottstown's over-anxious and none-too-gentle Trojans | night. At the same time, they had a four-game win skein and a pre-

The Trojans played along, particularly in the second quarter when on the night, 11 of them on as many tries at the free throw chalk stripe.

A total of 51 fouls were whistled off in the brawl, 31 against the Trojies. Pottstown's Lou Iezzi, Doug DeBase and Sam Green were waved off for our-exuberance, while Whippets Pete Hayes and Bill Davis trod the same path.

The loss of Iezzi was particularly dulling to the Trojan edge. Lou, in another of his patented bursts had made ten first half points. He gathered four fouls with them and left after getting only two third-

Dick Ricketts, the old pro, picked up the burden, got some help from Sam Green in the final quarter, and almost made Downingtown eat its

Ricky had 15 points, and Green, eight, all in the 19-point final Trojie

Downingtown operated from a busy zone that swarmed all over the small court. Pottstown's man-on-man defense was less successful, principally because the Trojans were prone to handle the prize host flesh too often

An 11-11 first quarter gave the dance a hint of the nip-and-tuck. Iezzi had Pottstown's first points, and three of the next six. Hayes hadn't warmed up yet for the Whippets.

He did that in the second quarter when he chucked in four field goals and five straight foul tosses to make a one-man act of things. Pottstown, meanwhile gathered a

dozen points to trail by 32-23 at the Neither team had much to offer in the third quarter. Downingtown go

seven, three on free chucks, and the But the last was a lusty inning.

John Hallman, Ricketts and Green hit in rapid succession to cut the

		and the second	- Albert Print	And the Party of t
POT	TTSTO	WN		
]	FG-ST	FM-FT	PF	T
Iezzi, f	3-13	6-8	5	1
Duttenhofer, f	0-2	0-1	4	
Hallman, f	3-7	1-2	4	
Pollick, f	0-0	1-1	0	
Ricketts, c	5-16	5-6	4	1
Propes, c	0-2	0-0	0	
Reidenouer, g	1-14	1-2	2	
Green, g	4-10	0-1	5	
White, g	0-1	1-2	2	
Rettew, g	0-0	1-1	0	
DeBlase, g	0-5	6-0	5	
	16-70	16-24	31	4
DOW	NINGT			
		FM-FT		T
Milano, f	1-11	5-9	2	
Thompson, f	0-0	0-0	0	
Helm, f	7-23	11-11	4	9

Spring City Wins 4th, Defeats 'Port, 35-28 18-69 19-35 Score by periods: Pottstown Downingtown 11 21 7 16-55 make it 37-36, EG.

Claude Balduzzi upped it to

Claude Balduzzi upped it to

38-36, and it seemed the Greenies

LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws, PF—personal fouls, TP—total points.

Rejdgeport, as usual, depended almost exclusively on the machine-

folks a slight fright.

It was then that Pete Hayes Koons wound up with 14 points that wilted the Trojan bid. Downingtown quickly stretched it to 48- Amity Trims 38, and but for another short

spasm by Pottstown, had little trouble winning. Green's play in the final quarter was the Trojan highlight as the ex-fullback began tossing with vigor from the cor-

last quarter rally by Morgantown Piermatteo,f 0 last night to hang up a 41-35 Berks ners. He dunked four of seven County league victory on the losers' Mardi. shots for all his points. But the big difference between

to shame with his accuracy. His man, canned four fielders and three 11 for 11 at the foul line established fouls to take scoring honors for the Totals 15 8 38 Totals 18 4 40 a Downingtown record, and his winners with 11 points. Bob Fries general all-round play, even after he led Morgantown with a dozen points, had committed four fouls, kept his club out front.

Amity swept the bill by tossing off a 32-15 jayvee victory in the

Amity High withstood a pesky Donofrio, f

Morgantown

Pottstown's rampant jayvees had curtain-parting scrape. a field day in the opener to win going away, 47-15. It was the Graefe, f fourth win of the year against three | Body, f Carl Frederick and Dick Powell canned 11 points apiece, while Hartline, g 4 Leroy Hallman had eight and Stan Rhoads. Chaplin nine, in a well-rounded Oxenford, g 0 1 1 Fries, g scoring show. It was the best offensive bloom of the year for the will be a threat in the Section 3 Morgantown

- Hydock. Timer - Holmes 2 Hoffman, f

 Ickiewicz,g 1
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 Totals
 15
 17
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 Amity JV
 Amity JV

Dicker added if a team is fielded

conference players and that the

"An Iron Arm"

league. Carnevale gave Bradford its first pennant in organized base The new manager, who expects to play second base for Bradford, managed Carbondale (Pa.) of the class D North Atlantic league last year. Houston, Buffalo Both May He has been playing minor league baseball 14 years and never has

dropped below the .300 mark in hit-CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A)-The Chi-Houston both may have teams in effort to secure a local franchise in cago Cubs today announced sale of

television rights for their 1950 home season to two Chicago sta-He said he and a group of asso- tions at a price of \$30,000 each. Houston yesterday became an ap- ciates are prepared to spend a "half plicant through Glenn McCarthy, million dollars" to bring pro foot-

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By Alan Maver Cubs Trounce Stewart 55-26 in First Start Leaving no doubt as to their intentions, Pottstown's swashbuckling Junior Cubs buried Stewart Junior of Norris-

town under a 55-26 avalanche yesterday in Norristown. It was the opener for the Cubs, who played more like mid It took only four minutes for the local juniors to measure their task. From that point, Stewart, conqueror of Abington in its first tiff, was

never in contention. A breakdown of the timer's clock lengthened the first two quarters, and it showed in the Cub count. They rammed in 16 points in the

opener, added a big 19 in the second @ heat, and led, 35-16, at intermission. Coach Gene Kauler, whose Cubs

hadn't toppled Stewart in half a decade, might have made it a real massaging But he took the merciful out-look, benched his masterful

youngsters a full workout. Dapper Dave Ricketts never let out all the slack on his tremend- game, 21-18 when Ed Johnson whipous ability, but wound up with a 21-point pile to lead all scorers. The

regulars for much of the second

half, and gave a benchful of 15

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6 Mosteller, f

4 Erb. c 4 1 2 Hoffman, c 0 0

6 Caparro, f

2 Stipa, g

Spring City JV 6 11 4 10—31 Spring City JV 11 7 8 9—35

BRADFORD, Jan. 6 (AP) - The

National league's Philadelphia Phil-

lies announced tonight the appoint-

ment of Barney Lutz, 31, of Elmira,

N. Y., as manager of their Bradford

club in the class D Pony Baseball

Buffalo, N. Y., who has been pro-

moted to manager of Terre Haute,

Ind., in the class B Three-Eye

Lutz succeeds Dan Carnevale of

13 5 31 Totals 15 5 35

Bridgeport

Totals 13 5 31 Score by periods:

Lutz to Manage

Bradford Team

Barczowski.c

brilliant note when it thumped Bridgeport, 35-28, on the Pirate court.

five fielders and four fouls to lead all scorers, however, with 14 points.

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deadly jumpshot artist, landed POTTSTOWN JHS Ricketts, c Jamison, g Whitehurst, g

25-67 5-14 Tyson, f McKay, f ROMAN, COACH HOLMAN BURNS Fishburn, g ...

Score by periods:
Pottstown JH 16 19 16
Stewart JH 5 11 2 LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws, PF-personal fouls, TP-total points. Spring City High opened its Section 6 league schedule last night on

eight of his 16 shots in the nest and 18-6, at the end of the first quarter Three redhot marksmen, Jim Hallman, Paul Neborak and Lee Sargent cashed five of six fouls.

Mike Kriczky, a hammering fastbreak lad, lifted in nine of nine- hunicky and Bill Sandt, pulled away Bridgeport, as usual, depended almost exclusively on the machine- teen shots to corner second laurels in ernest in the final chapter when gun shooting of George Mardi, its captain, but the let-George-do-it with his 18 points.

than phenomenal success on their eight of them worked into the scor-It was the fourth Pirate win of first quarter offerings at the rim, ing column. especially in the first four ticks. Pottstown B. S. IN THE PRELIMINARY tussle, had no equipment to put out the Yuros, I Yonkovit'h,f 2 Dindini, f 0 the Buc yearlings shaded Bridge- fire. Ricketts hadn't begun to Diport, 35-31, as Bob Mosteller slipped twinkle, but he holed three of nine Missimer, c tries, while Kriczky had two of six,

> Jim Price. Ricketts and Krizcky got serious Collins, g about their basketball in the second heat to unload 15 points between |

13 9 35 by Bill Jackson, a bulky forward 28 lethal, hook shot. The husky de- | CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A)-A 10-

came in the second period when and Chicago's Johnny Bratton a Kauler had, a full look at his stag line and found Bob Crutcher and Merrill Renninger

particularly handy reserves. The former chalked up his first Cub fielder on an overhead set shot, while Renninger tapped in two follow shots with professional

The Cubs blended an adequate

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fast break and good slow break with some well-learned out of bounds plays to concect their choice reversal of history. They guarded like wet blankets, slowed Stewart's customary weave to a walk and seldom allowed more than one shot a trip, often none at all.

STEWART TOOK the jayvee ped in a set shot in the final 30

Pottstown JV 2 Chicava'ti,f 1 0 Kovach, f Bieler, c 1 Blockson, c 2 Missimer. g

Business School Bows, 62-40, to Allentown Five

· Pottstown Business School tumbled to its second straight defeat at o the hands of Allentown Business College last night on the YMCA boards, 62-40, in a game that was

4-55 never close. The local Business boys held their own in the second and third quarters, principally on the fine firing of Billy Missimer, but were down,

and never could erase the edge. The A-towners, led by Ed Bo-Mackey sacked a set toss to knot gap of 37-41 and give the home philosophy failed for the sixth time in seven games. Mardi banged in The Cubs had something less points. They used ten men, and they ripped the Y meshes for 20

> 21 Bohunicky, c 6 1 1; Hegedus, g 3 Kuehn, g 5 Miller, g Fred Harvey, one of four and ditto, Bowers. g

> them and that, for the time being, Pottstown

posited three fielders and two fouls round, non-title bout between for eight points. Two of the deuces lightweight champion Ike Williams Stewart had its happiest wayfaring the Chicago Stadium Jan. 20 was announced today by the Interna-

tional Boxing club.

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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (A)-Jake Mintz, co-manager of NBA heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles, O'Brien said. said tonight there's a possibility his Said tonight there's a possibility his Cincinnati boxer may defend his on his contra t. His Holy Cross William P. Kyne of San Francisco to hold February 22 open for two weeks and I have agreed to the

strongest possible man and we'll do It was in San Francisco's Cow Palace that Charles successfully defended his title last October 14 against Pat Valentino, Coast heavyweight, Charles knocked out Valentino in the eighth round.

wants Charles to fight an unnamed

opponent on that date. He asked

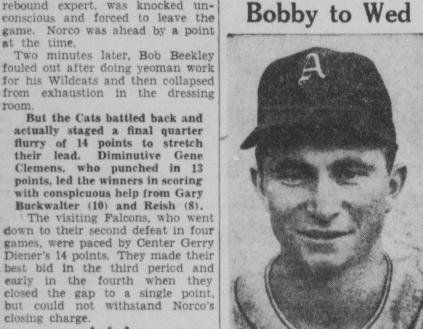
me for two weeks to line up the

North Coventry High's courage- Perkiomen-Schuylkill

ous courtsters broke a two-season win famine last night on their own	HS League Standin	109
boards when they turned back	W L	
neighboring West Pottsgrove High,	Boyertown 1 0	1.0
40-33, in a Perkiomen league opener	Pennsburg 1 0	1.0
for both clubs.	Collegeville 1 0	1.0
It was a bitter battle all the way,	North Coventry 1 0	1.0
and while the Norcos never were	West Pottsgrove 0 1	.0
behind, their long-sought victory	East Greenville 0 1	.0

Norco Jars Falcons, 40-33

almost evaporated in the final quar- Royersford 0 1 ter. With four minutes to play, Schwenkville 0 1



BOBBY SHANTZ

... hurler to take a wife SHANTZ TO WED

LINCOLN GIRL Bobby Shantz, 24, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, today obtained a license to wed Miss Shirley Vogel, 22, of

Shantz, who formerly pitched for the Lincoln team of the Western League, said they would be married here. His present home is in Philadelphia, but Bob formerly lived in Pottstown.

Totals 13 7 33 Totals 15 10 40 Score by periods: West Pottsgrove 7 9 8 9—33 North Coventry 10 10 6 14—40 WP Girls Trip Norco in Pair

West Pottsgrove's girls basketball teams won two games from their Norco foes yesterday on the WP floor. The varsity mix went to the staged their mild upset by the simple expedient of out-defensing the de-Falconettes, 31-25, and the hosts reserves won out 19-15. Sophie Hish West Pottsgrove JV 3 3 7 14-27 stood at the top of the scoring North Coventry 3 3 5 6-17 column with a total of 20 points column with a total of 20 points, versus the North Coventry front-

A smoother Pennsburg High Fulmer, quintet paced itself neatly last night Nesley, f to upend Schwenkville High, 36-22, in a Perk league opener at Penns- Shaner, g The Dick Buck-led Bulldogs whipped into a 10-7 first quarter lead. 11 3 25 Totals

stretched it to 18-10 by halftime and breezed home. It was the first West Pottsgrove . North Coventry JV West Pottsgrove JV Buck, who has sighted in on the league scoring title, meshed 15 George, f points, nearly twice the number of Tobias, f 6 Canceli're, f 6 Horst, f any other player on the floor. Cal Lightcap. Trovinger had eight to lead the Rothenb'er,g 0

> Osmanski Resigns Holy Cross Post

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A)-The resignation of Bill Osmanski as Holy 12 12 36 Cross football coach was accepted Raudenb'h tonight by the Very Reverend John | Feairheller, f 0 A. O'Brien, president of the Worcester, Mass., college.

Osmanski, the former Chicago Stepp, g Bear fullback, decided to quit the Dinnocentiag coaching post at his alma mater and Wright, g devote full time to his practice of dentistry in Chicago, a joint statement by Osmanski and the Rev.

title next month at San Francisco. team won only one game in ten last "I have received a request from Fall—the worst season in 54 years of football at the school. The University of Arizona has 23 request," - Mintz said. "Mr. Kyne

lettermen back for its 1949 football

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED LeRoy H. Kulp Phons Phons SINCE 1919

Cols, Bears, Bulldogs Triumph Bears Upset EG

Os Koons hooked home a fie goal from sidecourt in the final seconds last night to give his off beaten Boyertown Bears a stunning 40-38, upset victory over East Green ville on the Bruin court.

It was the Perkiomen leagu 000 opener for both, and for the Greenie a rude jolt to their plans to rom through the circuit as has bee .000 predicted.

Koons' shot-incidentally a fol low-up on one he had missedclimaxed a hectic final three min utes in by far the most tinglir

test played in Boyertown this year. At the three-minute mark, East Greenville led, 35-34. Gene Rothenberger, who led Boyertown with 17 points, hit to make it 36-35. Seconds later Greenie Ken Miller tapped one in to make it 37-36, EG.

were pulling away, until Don Koons' push ended it to the expressed delight of 500 home fans. drilled in for two quick baskets in a night of individual stars. Greenies Gordie Oplinger and Ken

Miller divided 29 of the visitors' East Greenville took the jayvee game, 36-31. East Greenville

East Greenville JV Boyertown JV 2 0 4 Gasser, f 1 0 2 Moyer, f Ensminger, f 2 Tomlinson.c 4 2 10 Werstler, g 2 8 Brooke, g

15 6 36 Totals 14 3 31

Cols 33, Eagles 23 right where they had left off as champs of the disbanded Inter- Madeja, County league last year, when they

surprised Royersford High, 33-23, in Collegeville. The Cols, riddled by graduation, fensive-geared Eagles. In fact, so Frederick, g 4 3 11 Davis, g sticky was their guarding that they

completely blanked the taller visitors in the second quarter. Meanwhile, Coach Bob Hackman's sharpshooters were building a 15-6 first quarter lead and

19-6 halftime riff. Royersford, led by Bib Faust's ten points, came to life late in the game, but it was uavailing. Joe Bauman, a swift little forward, flipped in ten points to pace the 14 3 31 winners, one better than Captain

John Howard's total. Royersford's jayvees took the opener, 23-20 as Raudenbush tossed the National-American professional the circuit. home nine points.

Royersford 8 10 Bauman, f 5 Zielinski, f 2 Judge, c 6 Howard, c Totals 5 13 23 Totals Score by periods:

0 Harris, g 8 7 23 Totals

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chise, using the new Rice institute

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The Hornets were not included coach would be "well known to in the merger of the National league | Southwest conference football fans."

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Green Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

Bergey, Perkiomenville, and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright and

sons, Kenneth and Roy, spent a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Blank, and

son, Harry, and John C. Gibert

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Blank and family of Souderton.

Pughtown

FIRST AND LAST CLASH

Doak, Choo Choo Bowl Foes Today

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6 (P)-Doak Walker meets Charles Justice at football tomorrow.

These two great All-American backs head opposing teams of all-stars in the Senior Bowl game's debut Justice said today it will be the last time he will play football, making this first meeting between the North Carolina and Southern Methodist stars their only one. Supporting roles to Justice in the Rebel team's backfield will be in the capable hands of Travis Tidwell of Auburn, Eddie Price of Tulane, Chuck Hunsinger of Florida and Herb Rich of Vanderbilt.

Walker's mates on the Yankee offense include Eddie Lebaron of College of the Pacific, Paul Campbell and Ray Borneman of Texas, and Lynn Chandois of Michigan State.

Linemen every bit as great will clear the way for them. Tackle Wade Walker of Oklahoma and Center Clayton Tonnemaker of Minnesota-both All-America selections-anchor the Yankee wall.

Grimm Quits Cub VP

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)—Charlie Grimm, twice manager of the Chicago Cubs, today quit his \$25,000-a-year "brief case" job as vice president of

hours after submitting his Cub resignation to owner P. K. Wrigley. Terms

of the Dallas agreement will be settled at a later meeting with Dick

Grimm's resignation as Cub vice-president followed 20 years association with the club as an agile first baseman, field boss with three National

est-paid manager in minor league FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 6 (P)

Burnett figures he'll have to top place a farm team here next year

Grimm's Cub salary to get him into as a member of the class B, Caro-

Dallas. But the club owner says he's lina baseball league, it was an-

"Ready and willing" to meet nounced today. Fayetteville will re-

York, calling for a flat salary of man announced the purchase of the

\$25,000 annually plus a percentage Cumberland Memorial stadium by

ready, at 51, to return again to a Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boosalis, who

minor league managerial post. built it in 1946 when Fayetteville

In that span, Grimm also won six-foot-four inch former Oregon

of the Bearette's sextette held their foes from East Greenville to less than a score of points, as Boyertown High's fem cagers rolled over the defending champion Yellow Jackets.

the pennant in 1935, had two run- State player was on the Indiana-

but later disclosed that he had Farm Team in

Thus, once the formalities are Fayetteville

It was reported that Burnett off- team circuit.

Dallas last season set a new Texas an undisclosed sum.

from the Pittsburg Pirates in 1925, John Mandic

A's to Place

-The Philadelphia Athletics will

place Martinsville, Va., in the eight-

At the same time, Dr. R. L. Pitt-

R. L. Pittman Investment, inc., for

Dr. Pittman disclosed the deal

after a telephone conversation

with Arthur H. Ehlers, head of

the Athletics' farm system. Eh-

lers reportedly will visit here

next to make arrangements for

was a member of the class D

In 1947-48 it belonged to the

class B Tri-State league, and in

1949 to the class D Tobacco State

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 (A)-John

Mandic, declared a free agent last

night by the Washington Capitols,

was signed today by the Baltimore

Bullets of the National Basketball

Mandic appeared in 22 games

with Washington this season. The

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Downingtown 55, POTTSTOWN 48. NORCO 40, WEST POTTSGROVE 33.

NORCO 40, WEST POTTSGROVE 3
Boyertown 40, East Greenville 38.
Collegeville 33, Royersford 23.
Pennsburg 38, Schwenkville 22.
Kutztown 74, Shillington 30.
Mercersburg 43, Quincy 39.
Scotland 67, Lemasters 24.
Catasauqua 44, Whitehall 40.
Middletown 61, Swatara 29.
Bethlehem 51, Pottsville 42.
Stroudsburg 56, Northampton 37.
Lebanon 58, York 56.
Forty Fort 61, Wyoming 49.
Ashley 66, Sugar Notch 13.
Luzerne 62, Larksville 37.
Edwardsville 61, Plains 44.
Reading 71, Steelton 44.
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Carleton 68, Lawrence (Wis) 51. St. Lawrence 83, Brockport Tchrs 61.

Apprentice School 72, Richmond Pro-

fessional Institute 53.
Bridgewater 79. Baltimore Univ. 66.
Geneva 74. Alliance (Pa) 61.
Rhode Island 74, Maine 70.
Massachusetts 48. Middlebury 39.

Wake Forest 57, South Carolina 52. Xavier 86, Loyola (Baltimore) 63.

West Virginia Tech 84, Potomac State

West Liberty (WVa) 75, Westinghouse

Youngstown 81, Marshall 76.
Marietta 65, Denison 53.
Muskingum 84, Hiram 48.
Virginia Tech 78, Roanoke 48.
Omaha University 47, Detroit Tech 43.

Leo Zombolo, 1 ceived burns on t neck. Three of the caped unharmed.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The stadium was bought from

setting up the club.

Coastal Plain league.

Bullets Sign

polis Jets last year.

Grimm announced he had "definitely" accepted the Dallas job a few

the club and accepted an offer to manage Dallas of the Texas League.

Job to Pilot Dallas

Burnett, millionaire owner of the Texas club.

League pennant triumphs and then 9-

Grimm first said he had no

definite plans for the future,

over, Grimm will become the high-

ered Grimm a contract, during the

winter baseball meetings in New

league attendance record of 404,000,

and with Grimm as manager,

Burnett figures it could be upped

Grimm at a press conference in

the office of Owner Wrigley, readily

admitted that his swivel chair job

griped him. That was why he was

"These hands," solemnly de-

clared Grimm, "were never

meant to carry a brief case."

With that, he waved the mus-

clar mitts that scooped up

many a peg to first in sensa-

tional plays and often strummed

first took the club reins in August

1932. He then succeeded Rogers

Hornsby and won a pennant that

season. Grimm's first term covered

seven seasons—five full campaigns

and two part-time sojourns-until

July 20, 1938 when he resigned under

ners-up and was succeeded by

Gabby Hartnett whose famous twilight home run clinched the 1938

pennant for the Cubs. Then fol-

lowed two years of radio broad-

casting. In 1941, Grimm signed as

Cub coach under Jimmy Wilson but

was released to become manager of

Milwaukee in the American asso-

The stay with the Brewers,

working hand-in-glove with ef-

fervescent Bill Veeck, marked

one of the most enjoyable eras

fans. Besides playing banjo in

Veeck's swing band and singing in

the "Executive Quartet," Grimm

bounced the Brewers from the

cellar to the top of the heap in

Boyertown Girls

Trim Greenville

Three Boyertown girls hit the

double column, while the other half

of the Bearette's sextette held their

defending champion Yellow Jackets,

63-19, in the Bears' lair. The Boy-

ertown reserves made it a clean

sweep of things, as they edged the

Boyertown

8 Graham, f 8 Moyer, f

3 Cressman, f

Lockman, f

10 7 19 Totals 28 7 63

0 Brannan, f 0 J.Rothe'er,f

13 Schwartz,

o o Dierolf, g

10 3 23 Totals

... 4 9 3 3—19

Boyertown JV G. F.

Greenie seconds 29-21.

East Greenville

East Greenville JV

Schantz, f L Rothe'er,

Hillegass, f

Schwenk, g

Benner.

Hunter, g

Hillegass, g

little more than a year.

Grimm went along with all of Veeck's gags to pull in Milwaukee

in Grimm's baseball career.

Grimm, who came to the Cubs

on his relaxing banjo.

front office pressure.

agreed to take the Dallas job.

uneasy executive.

Grimm's demands.

of the gate receipts.

to 500,000 next season.

North Carolina, Guard Jimmy Crawford of Mississippi and Tackle Lou Creekmur of William and Mary.

Because the Yankees, under Coach Bo McMillin of the Detroit Lions, have more name players they have been rated a touchdown favorite. But Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants has his Rebels clicking

It's an even game, they figure.

The forecast was for warm. cloudy weather but there was some doubt there would be anything like a sell-out for the 36,000 seats in the Gator Bowl. Predictions were that the crowd would be somewhere around 20,000-which was attendance at the Mary-

One of the Best

Bob Cousy, the star ball

handler-crack shot at the Holy

Cross cage team, pots one during

a game in Madison Square Gar-

den, New York, Cousy is touted

ton 55. LeMoyne 86, St. Francis (Pa.) 74.

Lawrence Tech 67, Delaware 53.

Oneonta Teachers 90, Morrisville Ag-

Teachers 69. Washington College 71, Gallaudet 43.

veteran polo player who owns the

stables, said 21 or 22 hourses were

mated damage to the two-story

Leo Zombolo, 18, a stableboy, received burns on the face, arms and

neck. Three other stable hands es-

Farleigh-Dickinson (NJ) 66, (Washington Square branch) 53.

Horses Burned

In Stable Fire

frame stable at \$50,000.

Davis and Elkins (WVa) 92, Concord saved from the flames. She esti-

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SCOREBOARD

Norco Grade School Cage Loop to Open

Grade school basketball will get its start tomorrow morning at North Coventry High school when fifth, sixth and seventh grade aspirants will report to Coach Lou Buckwalter.

Buckwalter has issued an invitation to all youngsters interested in playing in grade school leagues. The program is new to North Coventry and is planned in effort to build for future junior high and high school

Interested grade schoolers are asked to report at the high school gym after 9 o'clock.

The winning team will get 60 percent of the gate and the losers 40 percent. But a tie would mean an even split of the net. **Grid Stars** Are Expelled

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Jan. 6 (A) pall players today after the sextet had been accused of cheating on pre-Christmas tests.

Three were expelled and three were placed on probation, but none will be eligible to play under the Gold and Black colors again, the Wake Forest student council an-

Those expelled were All-Southern Guard Ray Cicia of Ansonia, Conn.; Tackle Bill George of Morrisville, Pa.; and reserve tackle George Sniscak of Lansford, Pa., said a college spokesman

Placed on probation were: All-Southern Halfback Bill Gregus of Toledo, O.; Bill Wilhimy, sub halfback from Ansonia, Conn., and Dick Medlecot, sub guard from Bethlehem, Pa.

The six boys could not be reached immediately for comment, but friends said they all stoutly denied they had cheated. These council to the faculty executive Riviera Country club.

committee.

more year of eligibility. It was a staggering blow to the Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker was buzzing. out of town when the blow fell.

The expulsions and probations were announced at the college chapel program this morning by Lamar Caudle III, of Washington, D. C., student government president. Caudle, who did not identify the six, said the action was care what National Open champion taken by the student council last Cary Middlecoff did, although he

by the college spokesman. This spokesman said the alleged cheating occurred during tests taken just before Christmas and were not all on the same course. The student council investigation was delayed when college students went home for their holidays.

Under a recent change in student course—the same Riviera where he his shot. government rules, probation for the won the National Open in 1948, three players means they can re- where he scored two of his three NIXON SIGNS main at Wake Forest, but "They can never represent Wake Forest in | Winter golf tourneys. any kind of activity while they are here nor can they hold any campus office," the spokesman said.

The three placed under probation could not be contacted immediately to learn if they planned to stay in

Eagles Make Haul In Title Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (P)—Each annoyed him. Presbyterian 76, College of Charlesmember of the Philadelphia Eagles received \$1094.68 for defeating the Los Angeles Rams in the National harmacy 47.
Shippensburg 49, Mt. St. Mary's 47.
Wilson Teachers 94, Salisbury (Md.) last month. Football league championship game

The financial statement for the Gannon 54, California (Pa.) Tchrs 47. playoff game released today by Missouri 49. Washington (St. Louis) 43. Commissioner Bert Bell showed each Fordham 56, St. Francis (Brooklyn) 51. member of the Rams received Springfield (Mass.) 69, New Hamp- \$739.66.

Akron 60, Carroll 56.
Louisiana State 63, Georgia Tech 52.
Bethany (WVa.) 76, Grove City 61.
Virginia State 53, Bluefield State 39.
Alderson Broaddus 74, Shenandoah The paid attendance was 27,980

share of the gate while \$2332.30 gies 55, New York Maritime 81, Albany State went to the league.

The Chicago Bears and Pittsburgh Steelers, second in their respective divisions, split a pool of \$7754.12 with \$100 going to each player.

JONES QUITS

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (A)-Nicholas I. "Red" Jones, an American league CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP) - Twenty- umpire for the last six seasons, distwo riding horses burned to death closed today that he had resigned and a stableboy was injured today his baseball post to take a position in a fire which destroyed the Green- with a brewery concern.

tree stables in suburban Norwood | Jones will be a member of the sales promotion staff of the Pfeiffer Mrs. Claude Mackey, wife of the brewery of Detroit.

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Sentimental Favorite



Ben Hogan, the sentimental favorite in the Los Angeles Open, curtain raiser of the Winter golf circuit, rests on the practice tee after final warmup round. Still recovering from the effects of a near-fatal auto accident last February, Hogan uses folding chair to rest while playing.

Hogan Fires 73 in First Comeback Round on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (P)-Golf's mechanical man came back into Mrs. G. Mercer, Mrs. Earl Mercer, the championship picture today, a little rusty and a little crusty. The little man was Ben Hogan, launching a comeback in top flight cer Jr., and the hostess. Prizes Kenneth Himmelwright and family. friends also said the boys planned competition in the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open, and he was good enough to were won by Mrs. Walter Styer, to appeal the action of the student make a fight all the way through a long first round of 18 holes at the Mrs. Earl Mercer and Mrs. G. Mer-

He had par whipped in a miraculous exhibition for nine holes, but the hostess. All of the six had at least one he tired on the final nine and wound up with a creditable 73, two shots over par and five strokes back of the pace setter.

cameras were shooting.

For the first time a man car-

ried a large placard behind the

threesome. It warned that no

photography would be permit-

ted on this threesome-Hogan,

Johnny Bulla and Eric Monti.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (AP) - The

Pittsburgh Steelers today signed

Mike Nixon, 39, as backfield coach

for the 1950 season. It will be

Nixon's fifth straight year with the

National league club. The former

Pitt star is the first assistant coach

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to sign up.

The leader after this first round Deacon football team which had a was dark horse Ed Furgol of Royal his shot off into the rough. disappointing season last fall after Oaks, Mich., with a three under par On the fifteen he drove to the it had been touted in advance as 68 and a performance that in other left and hit a girl spectator. one of the South's top grid powers. years would have set the galleries The photographers worried him, his brother and sister-in-law at

> But Furgol and the entire remainder were unknown players today. Ben Hogan, nearly killed in an auto-bus crackup 11 months ago, had come back to

No one in the gallery seemed to night. The six later were identified wound up tied at 73 with Hogan, several others.

> toured around in 71 strokes, the placard. Halfway through, the same as Bob Hamilton, Otto Grei- card disappeared. Hogan later said ner, Jim Ferrier and other familiar no-he just wanted to be assured names of the touring pros. that all cameras, amateur and pro-This was Hogan's day on Hogan's fessional were silent until he made

triumphs in this richest of the Hogan wasn't quite the same

Hogan. His irons cracked like a rifle in the sunshine. He appeared the same cool Hogan as ever but he was off on the

And things that never bothered Hogan seemed to get to him this afternoon. There was the sound of a hammer, its dull, distant thud coming from a home construction high above the seventh green. That

An occasional airplane rumbled overhead. The old Hogan wouldn't have noticed. There was a voice in the stillness beside one tee. Hogan was disturbed, and then he pulled

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HILL COURTSTERS FAVORED OVER MEDIA HIGH TODAY

Coach Gustave Weber's veteran Hill School cage squad will be odds-on favorites to cop their second successive win of the season today when they meet Media High in a 3:15 court feature here. The Blue-Gray team nipped a strong West Chester State Teachers

college freshman team in its opening game in December Media has won five and lost one game this season in high school competition. Among its victims are Berwyn, Boothwyn and Nether-

Hill will open with six-seven Jim Yonge at center, Dave Webster and Captain Paul West at guards and Tom Nixon with Ed Dailey in

Walter A. McCardell, corr. Phone Eagle 38-R-3. Lile McDonald, delivery. Simpson.

Phone Eagle 49-R-22.

Mrs. Howard Lewis, of Eagle, and and son, David, of Broomall, were daughters, Mrs. Arthur Eppehimer, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Pughtown; Mrs. Edward Seaboldt Oscar Darlington, of Font. of Eagle; Mrs. Howard Eppehimer Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seaboldt and daughter, Margaret, were recent and Mrs. Howard Lewis were dindinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waltz of West Chester. Later in the Millard at Loags Corner. afternoon, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Popjoy, of Eagle, Eppehimer called on Mrs. Cooper visited with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Dague who is confined in the Ches- Harner, of Guthriesville. ter County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Styer, of of Font, visited Mrs. William Shil-Font, gave a recent dinner at their home. Attending were: Mr. and lady and family, of Norristown. Mrs. Oscar Styer, Mrs. Lorena Pel- Miss Charlotte Hollings, Chester, visited her cousin lett, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Styer and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood- Erma Eppehimer at her home in Mrs. F. Reber, of Thorndale, re- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp, of the

turned home after visiting with Mr. Hallman apartments, in Byers, enand Mrs. Ernest Styer at their home tertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. William Leise, who is em- Sharp, of Chester Springs; and

ployed by the Texas Eastern Trans- Thomas Eastwood, of Byers at a mission corporation, was run down dinner. Baby Ann Sharp was also by an auto while visiting in New present. York. Suffering a broken leg and Mrs. Alice Eastwood Palmer, of minor injuries, he is resting in St. Norristown, and her daughter, Miss Clair Hospital, New York City. Mabel, of Newark, N. J., were guests Mrs. John Wallace entertained a of their cousin, Thomas Eastwood,

card club at her home in Lionville of Byers. with an exchange of gifts. Present were: Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. Walter Styer, Mrs. Silas Irey, Mrs. Paul McCardell, Mrs. Earl Mer- daughter, of Sellersville, visited Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popjoy, of

Eagle, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheller, of Thorndale, re-

Thomas Eastwood, of Byers, spent a few days the past week visiting Tamaqua, visited Abram Blank and more so than ever. Once he ob- their home in Lansdowne. jected. One cameraman thought Mr. and Mrs. Harold Macleary,

he heard Ben say he'd quit if the of Delaware, were visitors of Mr. cameras didn't quit. Hogan denied and Mrs. Norman Frank at Byers. this afterwards. He explained he They also called on Mr. and Mrs. meant he couldn't shoot while the Charles Haws of the same place. At the regular meeting of Wash-

ington Camp 298, POS of A, held in the Scheetz hall at Eagle the

following officers were elected: President, Alen Dewees; vice mas with her son Evan Eyrich an There was fear that all three-

Henry Hartz, delivery Mrs. Carrie Eyrich spent Christ

forms, Richard Wheatley; recording Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeler as Sam Snead was ignored as he somes would demand the same secretary, Walter McCardell; treas- receiving congratulation of the birt

urer, Walter Garvine; financial sec- of a son. IN 90 SECONDS!

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Free Concert Listed For Borough Pupils By Optimist Club

The Optimist club will sponsor a free concert by Jerard Jennings, six-year-old piano prodigy, for all Pottstown school children on Feb. 14, it was announced at a meeting of the group Thursday night.

A matinee performance in the Pottstown Senior High school auditorium at 3 o'clock, will be a prelude to the regular concert appearance of the youngster on Feb. 15. Admission will be charged for this concert.

Free tickets for his concert will be allotted to all Pottstown and parochial schools by the club.

A SON OF MR. and Mrs. J. J. Jennings, of Norwalk, Conn., Jerard was born in December, 1943. He started to talk when he was five and a half months old, and by the time he was two and a half, he could add, subtract, multiply and divide.

In addition, he was able to name all the U.S. presidents, name and spell the names of all states and their capitals, all foreign capitals, read all the first grade books, and play some 50 piano pieces.

His intelligence quotient has been placed in the genius class by educators and child psychologists.

JERARD READS music, has absolute pitch, and an extremely keen perception for sound. He can identify complicated chords by ear with his back turned to the piano.

In addition to piano, he plays the organ, solovox, the xylophone, and the drums. He can give both Hamlet's famous soliloquy, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

At his concerts, the youngster will play selections by Beethoven. Chopin, Brahms, Dvorak, Paderewski, Mozart, and Schubert, as well as selections by modern composers such as Cole Porter, Morton Gould,

His only piano teacher has been his mother, the former Frances Hayes, a one-time featured player in Broadway musicals.

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Mrs. L. H. Albright, who recently returned from the Allentown hospital wishes to thank the friends and neighbors who remembered her during her stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saghurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman at Woxall.

Mrs. T. H. Hemsher, who was a patient at the Grandview hospital

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groff, Miss Connie Groff, and Arthur Groff Jr., of Bowmansville, visited Mrs. L. N. Albright. Mrs. Albright is convalescing nicely since coming home from the Allentown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mover. of Harleysville, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and children, of Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Elkins Park; Miss Nuna Siegfried, Mrs. Rice and Miss Emma Grosh, of Lititz, were visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardener. Mr. and Mrs. Richard William, of Missouri, and Mrs. Joseph Odgers, of Wildwood, N. J. visited Mrs. Paul Radlach and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Headley, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lake. Miss Ida Myers is a patient at the

Montgomery hospital. Mrs. Della Wertz spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Klempner. Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, who

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris, at Mahanoy City, returned home Mr. and Mrs. William Trump Sr. and Mrs. William Trump Jr. and

son, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kircher. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shelly, of Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Bergey.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 (AP) (USDA) — Prices quoted on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable markets today included: Apples—Dull: bu. bskts. and boxes
Pa. Staymans \$1.25a2.50, Delicious Pa. Staymans \$1.25a2.50, Delicious \$2.25, Golden Delicious 50ca\$1.50; N. J. Staymans \$1.50a2.75, Romes \$1.10a35, Red Romes \$1.75, Delicious \$1.50a2.50, Paragons \$1.50, various varieties \$1.00; boxes wrpd. Pa. Romes 88s \$2.75, Staymans 88-100s \$2.75; N. J. Delicious \$1.50. Cabbage—Slightly stronger: 50-1b. sax Danish Pa. \$1.00; bu. hmprs. N. J. 50c. \$a bskts. Savoy 25a35c. N. J. 50c, 5/8 bskts. Savoy 25a35c Cranberries—N. J. cartons 24 1-lb bags Howes \$3.00. Potatoes — Old about steady; new, dull: 100-lb sax Pa. Katahdins \$1.00a2.25, unclassified 60a85c, Commercial \$1.00a 25. Size B 65a85c, 50-lb, sax 85ca \$1.10, 15-lb. sax 35c, 10-lb. sax b3ca \$1.24a27c, Size B 10; N. J. 100-lb. sax Katahdins \$1.50a75. Spinach—Firm to slightly stronger: bu. bskts. Savoy Pa. \$1.00. Tomatoes—Pa. 15-

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POTTSTOWN RAPID TRANSIT
COMPANY

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pottstown Rapid Transit Company, for election of a President and Discretion of the Pottstown and Discretion of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Pottstown Rapid Pottstown Rap

rectors, to serve during the en-suing year, and for such other

business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the Company's office, East High street, Pottstown, Pa., on Monday evening, January 9th, 1950 at 7:30 o'clock, C. W. RAMBO,

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tween 7 and 8 p. m.
RALPH P. HOLLOWAY,
Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEWLIN-On Wednesday, Jan. 4,

1950. Elizabeth, daughter of the late Edward E. and Annie A. (nee Malsberger) Newlin. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery, East End. (Schumacher)

JAMES—On Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1950. Maggle Mae, daughter of Mrs. Colar Crawford, age 34 years, Relatives and friends are

years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Bethel A.M.E. church, Beech and Franklin St., Pottstown, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Michael cemetery, Birdsboro, Friends may call at the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., Friday evening 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann)

McDERMOND-On Thursday, Jan.

5, 1950. Ulyssus S. G. McDer-mond, husband of the late

mond, husband of the late
Amelia (nee Seipp), age 85 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the
Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466
N. Franklin St., on Monday at
11 a. m. Interment in Fernwood
cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends
may call at the funeral home
Sunday evening 7 to 8:30.

(Wolfendale)

SCHEIDT — On Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1950. Joseph A., husband of the late Ella (Moyer) Scheidt, age 92 years. Services at the convenience of the family from the Houch Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1950. Interment in Union cemetery, Bechtelsville, Pa.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Anna M. Armpriester desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy.

athe floral tributes and use of

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LOST — Lady's yellow gold wrist watch with flexible band, initials J.F.D., Reading station, Royers-ford, or to Pottstown via train, Rew. 237 Yost Ave., Roy'f'd 567-M LOST—2 Dalmatians, male and fe-male pup, 8 mos. old, collar and tag on male. Reward. Carl Fry, 461 Main, Royersford, Phone 75R LOST — Lady's natural rimmed glasses in brown case, Reward. Phone 4110-R after 5 p. m.

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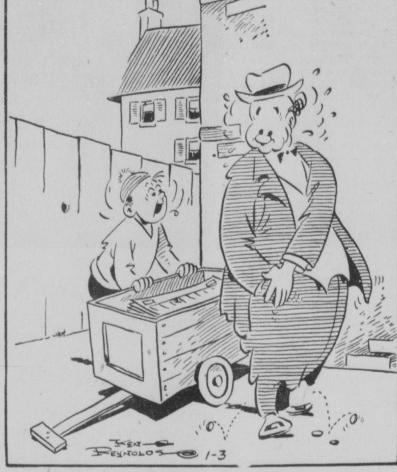
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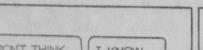
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Pusey, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Church school;

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children of Europe. To aid in the drive, which has Pyle, Downingtown, was here Thursbeen underway the past few weeks, day, and after a cursory investigathe committee also plans to enlist

the aid of the businessmen. Persons desiring to help this cause can take their toys to the American Legion headquarters and put them on the front porch; or to Sutton's drug store, or notify members of the committee. New and used toys will be acceptable. No electrical toys or toys representing anything pertaining to war will be sent abroad.

The American Legion commit- Yesterday the bodies of innumerable tee comprises G. Kenneth Smith, fish, some small and many 18-Edmund Hart, commander. Planning to pack the toys Mon-

day night, the American Legion SON IS BORN committee will conduct a special drive today and Monday, in order 325 Washington street, Royersford, Walize, Jane Donovan, Bette Deto secure as many as possible in announced the birth of a son, born Haven, Sally Lee Fry, Dorothy time for the extended deadline, in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, Fischer, Joyce Neiman, Barbara Hil-

Public school students were asked to bring toys yesterday. Students who plan to attend the "dungaree" dance in the high school gym tonight, may bring toys there.

Members of the following churches have been asked to bring toys to church tomorrow morning: Grace Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist and Evangelical and Reformed.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Swartley, 130 North Fifth avenue, Royersford, p. m., Gospel service, theme, "Televising will be guests of honor at a turber Jesus." will be guests of honor at a turkey dinner arranged by their children
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Monday Night, Jan. 9

at 7:30 o'clock. By order of L. EARL FREDERICK,

Funeral services for MRS. EVELYN FOX CARL, wife of James E. Carl, 940 WEST OLNEY AVE-NUE, PHILADELPHIA, formerly of Royersford, who died Thursday afternoon in Hahnemann hospital, will be conducted Monday morning at 10 o'clock in a funeral home at Germantown and Lehigh avenues, Philadelphia, Interment will be Rev. William H. Kauler will assist; vesmade in Chelten Hills abbey, Philapers and communion, 7:30 p. m. made in Chelten Hills abbey, Phila-

DEATHS - FUNERALS

At the request of Spring City Fish former resident of Royersford, and Game association, an investiga- passed away yesterday at WESTERN tion was launched yesterday into SPRINGS, ILL.

Surviving are a son, Harold C. Ayres of Royersford, and a daughter, Mrs. H. N. Willi, Western

funeral home in Western Springs Chester County Fish Warden Monday at 3 p. m.

tion, called in a State agent yester- Playmate Club to Hold samples of the water, which will be Skating Party in February

Girls of Royersford Playmate club Situated between tracks of the arranged a skating party for a date Pennsylvania Railroad and the in February at their meeting Thurs-Schuylkill canal, west of the Spring day night in the Methodist church. City station, the mill pond has for With Bette DeHaven, vice-presiyears been a favorite spot for skaters in the Winter and anglers at other seasons. Many "beauties" Gally Lee Fry Tracking a short song service pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m.; theme: "The Conat other seasons. Many "beauties" Gally Lee Fry Tracking Review Barbers at other seasons. skaters in the Winter and anglers was held, followed by a prayer by other seasons. Many "beauties" Sally Lee Fry. Treasurer Barbara have been hooked from the big pool. Hilborn gave her report, followed by that of the secretary. Two let-George Major, James C. Sutton and inchers, could be seen along the for their gift boxes of Christmas a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m., sermon candy to shut-ins. Games were played and prizes were awarded

Barbara Hilborn and Eileen Murray. Orphan in Japan. Members attending were Florence born, Georgia Kishbaugh, Jane Heiser, Eileen Murray, Jane Lewis, Verna Fulmer and Jane DeHaven,

Jo Ann Morse Becomes **Bride of Walter Miller**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Morse, daughter of Major and Mrs. Frederick E. Morse, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y., formerly of Royersford, and Walter Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Japhet B. Miller, 339 Main street, Royersford.

The couple is residing in the Miller apartments at the Main street

ZIEGLERVILLE

Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and Linda Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaugler, Zieglerville, Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. celebrated her second birthday recently

11 a. m., Wership, sermon, "What God Has Given Us"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Mr. and Mrs. Gaugler recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Missimer and son, Alton, and Miss City. A son, Clarence, U. S. Army, was killed in action in Germany in March, 1945.

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Service, sermon, "Seeing Ourselves"; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon, "Elijah the Prophet."

DAUGHTER BORN

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Service, sermon, "Seeing Ourselves"; 7:30 p. m., vespers, sermon, "Fruitville, and Mrs. David Nester Prophet." June Frech, of Stowe; Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calcinore, Royersford, in Phoenixville hospital.

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m., praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, Phoenixville Haas, Zieglerville, and Mrs. Daniel Haas, Zieglerville, were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bucher, Phoenixville, and Mrs. Phoenixville, and Mrs. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Menno Youth; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic, sermon, "The Personality of Jesus."

Henry Miller, Joan Miller and Darl Dunken, Schwenkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Haas and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Daniel Haas Sr., Monocacy, recently Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin Guests at a dinner given by Mr. P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a. m.. Church school; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Caleb Bucher, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., Worship. Yerk and family, of East Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nyce and Epiphany (Episcopal), the Rev. Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., prayer and sermon by Edward C. Kaltenbach.

and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nyce daughter, Karen, Zieglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ziletti daughter, Dolores, Zieglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ziletti and daughter, Dolores, Zieglerville, had

as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garwood Sunday school, Milton Reed, Batzel, Obelisk; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher and daughters, Marlene and Joann, of Drexel Hill, Delaware Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, astor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 1 a. m., Worship; 7 p. m., Young Mr. and Ida, Zieglerville. county, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boyer and children, Frank, Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m., family had as guests over the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Collins, Maryland; Miss Mary Scott, Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, John Sacks and Faye St. Claire's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Hoffman, Philadelphia; Mr. and Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 6:30 Mrs. Howard Sacks Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Methodist, the Rev. Fred T. Gaston, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church school 10:45 a. m., Worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., service.

William Sacks and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redcay, all of Zieglerville.

LeRoy Boyer, gunner's mate sec-LeRoy Boyer, gunner's mate sec-Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., devotions, sermon. "The Law of Reckoning." ond class, has returned to the U.S. Naval base at Norfolk, Va., after spending the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ond class, has returned to the U.S.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar John Boyer, Zieglerville. LOVETT APPOINTED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 (A)-Rep. James E. Lovett (D-Westmoreland) of Trafford, today was appointed a member of the Joint State Government commission to fill the vacancy St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph | left by the reason (D-Allegheny). left by the resignation of Judge

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9:30 a. m.: morning service, 10:45 a. m.;

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor,

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., speaker, the Rev. George Rawding, Boyertown

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sun-

a. m.; Holy Baptism, 12:15 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. ship, 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

evening service, 7:45 p. m.

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ship, 6:30 p. m.

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ship and communion, 10:45 a. m.,

Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, MRS. IDA L. RICHARDS, 85, a church worship, 10:30 a. m.;

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor, Service, 10 a. m., sermon theme, "Friendship," class sessions to be held the junior church; youth meeting rer, Mrs. H. N. Willi, Western Springs.

Services will be conducted at a uneral home in Western Springs

7 p. m., theme, "Ideas for the New Year"; evening service, 8 p. m., sermon theme, "Soul, The Greatest Thing in Man," with an illustrated hymn by Charles McConnell.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:45 a. m.; informal Com-munion, 4 p. m.; Luther league, Alton Wedde, student assistant, speaker, 6:30 p. m.; Communion, 7:30 p. m., the Rev, Horner R. Middleswarth, of the parish and Sunday school staff of the ULCA, will deliver sermons and assist in adnistering of communion at both

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Are You Happy?

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L theme, "Jesus and Religious Educa-tion"; Luther leagues, 6:30 p. m.; ves-pers, 7:30 p. m., motion picture, Fuita motion picture, Fujita,

R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 the service, 10:45 a. m., vespers,

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Sunday ship, school, 9:40 a. m.; the service, 10:45 p. m. a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. pastor. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Comnunion, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. REFORMED

pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship, 10:45 a. m. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer,

Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 10:30 a.m.; youth fellow-

St. Paul's Evangelical, the Rev. Mi-chael J. Schmidt, pastor. Holy Comnunion, 9:15 a.m., sermon theme, The Holy Fellowship"; Sunday school,

ship, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion service, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "When a Man Prays": infant baptism, 12:15 p. m.; youth fellowship, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Holy Communion

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a, m.; morning worship, 10:45 a, m., sermon theme 'What Does It Mean to Acknowledge God?''; Methodist youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. sermon theme, "Be Ye Converted," he Rev. Robert Pike, guest speaker

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; nursery for children, 10:45 a.m.; Holy Communion service and sermon

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison E. and Mrs. Walter Fluck recently were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fluck and family, of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Services, Sherian, 3 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

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Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass tomorrow, 10 Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; covenant meeting, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6 p. m.; communion, 7:30 p. m. St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon theme, "A Living Witness for a Lost World";

tor. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vesper service, 3:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyosky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.; catechetical class, 2 p.m.; worship, 7 p.m. in charge of Rev. William S. Shelly, of Bally.

St. Michael's Ukrainian, Stowe, the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector, Mass

Baptist youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "That Certain Sound." 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich. rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

Rural Churches

LUTHERAN New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. 10:15 a. m., with sermon by

Hallock Jr., pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, meditation, St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. 'The Spirit of the Upper Room,' and nursery, 11 a. m.; Westminster Fellow-Angstadt, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:45 p. m., Church council; Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m., men of Trinity Evangelical Congregational,

day school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "What Do Sanatoga Mission, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Vesper service, 8 p. m. You Read?"; worship service, 7:30 p. m. St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Wil-Christian Science, 910 High street. liam C. Leopold, pastor. Sunday school,

the church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m., lesson subject, "Sacra-1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. BAPTIST Brethren in Christ, Stowe, the Rev.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, paster. Sunday school, 10 Harold M. Wolgemuth, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. deavor, 8 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Pughtown, the Rev. Lewis W. Button, pastor. Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; Holy Compastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "Water Into Wine"; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.; sermon topic, "Will Anyone Be Saved During The Great Tribulation?" Monday, 6:30 p. m.; Cub scouts; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday, North Branch munion and sermon, 11 a.m., sermon theme, "Three Gifts of Epiphany"; nursery school and late primary, 11 Tuesday, 8 p. m., North Branch Christian Endeavor in Windsor Baptist church; Wednesday, 4 p. m., Bible club; prayer service and Bible study, 7:45 p. m.; topic, "Resurrection." Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets, Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 10:30 a m.; gospel service, 7:30

House of God, the Rev. E. W. Jones, First, St. Peters, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 8 m., prayer service and Bible study

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel. Church school today at 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 3 p. m. Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p m: Walter Piersol, superintendent; wor-St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15 (in school auditorium) and 11 ship, 3 p. m. with sermon by the pas-

REFORMED St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m Suchanek, rector, Masses, 8 and 10 a, m, worship, 10 a, m

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Falkner Swamp, the Rev. William H.

Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.;

Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.

BRETHREN

Bible study: Wednesday, Claudia Wom

Zion's Evangelical Congregational

New Berlinville, the Rev. Gerald R.

Holy Communion service, 10 a. m.

practice.

worship, 10 a. m.

ship, 10:30 a. m.

Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Shenkel, the Rev. Escol Sellers, supply pastor. Church school.

11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir Cedar Grove Community chapel, near Halfway House. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m. New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville,

St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the

school, 10:30 a. m. Mennonite, Bally. Sunday school, 9

. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev Clarence H. Didden, pastor.

Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: wor-Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levengood road, Oak View Park. Guest speak ers each Sunday Sunday school, #:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; children's church, 10:45 a.m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m. Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; theme, "A Multitude of Promises." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Lester K. Kriebel, pastor. St school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m Engelsville Community chapel, the

Hertzog, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m. evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor. Church señool, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

2 and 7:45 p. m. Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; wor ship, 10:30 a. m. Church of Christ, Hilldale, Sunday

METHODIST Bethel, the Reve Fred Gaston, pastor. 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Robert Pike, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10430 a. m. Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W

worship, 8 p. m. Tuesday, North Branch Christian Endeavor rally; Wednesday, All-day WSCS meeting at home of Mrs.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m.: Sunday school,

Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m

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Colebrookdale Union chapel, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Albert Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; church

Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev.

Rev. Neill A. Lisenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.;

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harold Wolgemuth, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45

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